

CROSSFIELD CHRONICLE



VOL. II—No. 47.

CROSSFIELD, ALBERTA — Friday, December 28, 1945.

\$1.50 a Year

Crossfield Machine Works
W. A. Hart — Prop.
Welding — Repairs — Estimates
John Deere Farm Implements
Elephant Brand Fertilizer
PHONE 22
Crossfield

See Harry May for Printing
of every description.

Office Phone 22640. Res. Phone W3724
Dr. S. H. McClelland
Veterinary Surgeon
Calgary - Alberta
322-324 Stockyards Building

COUNCIL MEETINGS
The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the **FIRE HALL** on the **First Monday of each month** commencing at 8:00 p. m.

McInnis & Holloway
Limited
FUNDAL DIRECTORS
AT PARK MEMORIAL
1505 - 4th St. W. NE 3030
CALGARY
DICK OPTICIANS, Phone 47
Local Representative
CROSSFIELD

The White Lunch
ON MAIN STREET
To be sure there are friends in business too, and we pause to wish you a Happy New Year
Joe and Edith Kurtz,

Wishing You Christmas Joys
GREETINGS—
We take this means of wishing you
A Happy New Year
and thank you for our many pleasant business associations.

Edlund's Drug Store
THE RETAIL STORE
Phone 3 Crossfield, Alta.

GREETINGS--
At this time we pause to thank our patrons for their patronage and good wishes. For the future we pledge ourselves to strive ever to serve in a more complete and satisfactory way.
William Laut
The International Man
GET THAT FERTILIZER NOW!

MATRIMONIAL

Harrison - Kinsey
A quiet wedding took place at Central United church, Calgary, on December 19, when Viola May, only daughter of Mrs. Kinsey of Crossfield, became the bride of P/O William G. Harrison, also of Crossfield. Rev. J. V. Howey performed the service.
The bride wore a blue frock complemented by a corsage of white gardenias centred with pink roses. Her only jewellery was the bridegroom's gift of a string of pearls.
The bride and bridegroom were unattended.
A reception and wedding dinner was held at the Empress hotel after which P/O and Mrs. Harrison left for a honeymoon at Banff.
For travelling the bride wore a fawn suit with a top coat and hat of pine green. Her accessories were brown. They will leave later for Guelph, Ont. where P/O Harrison will enter Guelph Veterinary College.

RECEPTION AND WEDDING DINNER
A reception and wedding dinner was held at the Empress hotel after which P/O and Mrs. Harrison left for a honeymoon at Banff.
For travelling the bride wore a fawn suit with a top coat and hat of pine green. Her accessories were brown. They will leave later for Guelph, Ont. where P/O Harrison will enter Guelph Veterinary College.

PENICILLIN FROM CANADIAN FARMS
Canadian farmers will soon be playing an important part in the control of such diseases as typhoid and dysentery. Milk sugar extracted from whey and fed, to the penicillin mold from which penicillin is refined, will be used to produce the new wonder drug streptomycin, the Dominion Department of Agriculture has announced.
Canadian drug manufacturers are understood to be planning full scale production of streptomycin in the near future. This drug is outstandingly effective against diseases caused by the gram negative bacteria, comparatively few of which are suppressed by penicillin.
Production of both drugs in Canada has been made possible by the Dominion Department of Agriculture's organizing the collection of whey from cheese factories in parts of Eastern Ontario and Western Quebec. Transported in tank trucks to a condenser in New York state, the whey is processed into milk sugar and whey powder. Most of this milk sugar and some of this whey powder returns to Canada, the sugar is used in drugs and baby foods and the powder for enhancing the vitamin content of live-stock feeds.

Tens of millions of pounds of Canadian whey have been converted to these special products in the past two and one-half years.

New Year's Eve DANCE

Under auspices of the entertainment Committee of Board of Trade



U.F.A. HALL
Monday, December 31
GOOD ORCHESTRA
Dance the old year out—the new in!

LOCAL NEWS

"The Entertainment Committee of the Board of Trade announce that there will be a Dance in the U. F. A. Hall on New Year's Eve. There will be a good orchestra and everyone should be able to have a good time and dance the old year out and the new year in."

The Crossfield School will re-open on January 3rd. We have not heard who the new teacher is to be, but pupils can rest assured that there will be one. It has not failed yet, as much as some of them wish it would.

All Stores in Crossfield will be closed on Tuesday, New Year's Day and on the afternoon of the next day, Wednesday.

Don't forget the Picture Show in the U.F.A. Hall on Saturday night.

Christmas passed by very quietly in Crossfield. It was a nice day but cold, and it seemed as though everyone had a very merry Christmas.

Crossfield was represented in the target shooting section of the Cremona Turkey Shoot by Fred Baker, E. Hopkins and J. Van Maaron. The luck could not have been too bad as they brought home four turkeys between them.

We have it on good authority that Ernest Mohr has purchased the ten quarter sections comprising the O. K. Ranch from the Mohr Estate.

Ken McTavish is recuperating from an appendix operation he had the first of the week.

Mrs. E. Walker had a phone call from her youngest daughter Irene in Montreal for Christmas. Irene and Pat Waterhouse wish to be remembered to all their friends in the district.

There was a fair crowd at the dance sponsored by the local Ski Club held in the U. F. A. Hall from 12:01 to 4:00 a.m. on Boxing Day morning. This Club is comprised of mostly teen age boys and we overheard a few groans and sighs as they wondered if everything was ready and whether or not they would take in enough to pay expenses, etc. However, they need not have worried, as it went off just right and there was a little left over. It was good training for the lads and we would like to see more of the young folks taking a hand in keeping the community on the map.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Amussen, Notkewin are spending a few days at the home of the later's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Christensen.

Sgt. Eileen Montgomery, C.W.A.C., had to come all the way from Quebec to spend Christmas with her parents, and her leave only allowed three days at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mair of Edmonton and Mr. and Mrs. L. Ferguson and family helped their parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Mair to get away with the Christmas turkey.

Miss Phyllis Castleman of the local Telephone Exchange had a few days off to spend Christmas with her parents. Her absence made the staff short-handed and she sometimes wonder how many people think of the operator when they lift the receiver. That is one place where you really get 24 hour service, and if they seem a bit short once in a while it is not to be wondered at considering what they have to contend with.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Jones and son of Calgary were visitors here over the Christmas holidays.

Judging by the empty shelves in the local stores a good Christmas trade has been done at all our local stores. The four strings of colored lights across the main street at the various intersections gave the main drag a real Christmas appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Abra and family left town by auto for Bonner's Bay, Idaho, Saturday last where they will spend the Christmas and New Year's holidays, with Mrs. Abra's sister, Mrs. Hewitt.

Mrs. Alton High who has been receiving medical attention at the Holy Cross Hospital, Calgary arrived home Monday last.

We have to report the death of Mrs. Amery, senior, which occurred at Walla Walla, Wash., on Friday evening of last week. Her daughter, Mrs. H. MacDonald, who has been spending the past couple of weeks with her was able to be present when she passed away. H. V. Amery, Mr. MacDonald and daughter Joyce, left Saturday for Walla Walla.

Wm. Laut and Mr. and Mrs. Charney and daughter spent the Christmas holidays with relatives in the capital city.

Ed. Myers spent Christmas Day in Calgary visiting the Caldwell Bros. Ed. informs us that he has had dinner with the boys on Christmas Day for the past 22 years.

Mr. and Mrs. J. DeLahay spent the Christmas holidays with friends and relatives in Calgary.

OVER \$4 MILLION BET AT RACE TRACKS

During the 1945 horse racing season in Canada a total of \$42,182,358 was wagered through the pari-mutuel machines. This was \$2,155,000 more than was wagered in 1944 and the largest amount bet since the record amount of \$45,500,845 in 1929.

In 1945, the Dominion Department of Agriculture, supervised pari-mutuel betting at the tracks of 26 racing associations which held 25 race meetings for a total of \$25,907,764 wagered, at which \$17,488,110 was clicked through the machines at four tracks in Toronto with 56 days' racing: Hamilton, Port Erie, Niagara Falls and Ottawa absorbed the balance of \$8,448,654. British Columbia wagered \$6,359,334 during the 56 days the horses ran at four tracks. About 90 per cent. of the total was bet at three tracks in Vancouver in 42 days and the remainder at one track in Victoria which had 14 days' racing.

In Manitoba \$3,869,183 was wagered in 28 days at tracks in Winnipeg. Money was wagered in Alberta, totaling \$3,667,823 in 39 days, 19 in Edmonton and 20 at Calgary and one at Claresholm where a one day meet rang up \$1,270 in bets.

In 70 days racing in Quebec \$2,179,529 was rung up in the pari-mutuel at four tracks in Montreal.

The largest amount wagered at one meet was \$249,009 at the Spring meet at Woodbine Park, Toronto.

During the 1945 season \$1,588,345 was paid in prize money to the owners of the winning horses.

The Dominion Government takes five per cent. of every dollar bet on race tracks, the provincial government takes five to 10 per cent—five in Alberta and Saskatchewan, five and one-half in Quebec, seven in British Columbia and 10 per cent. in Ontario and Manitoba.

The racing industry in Canada takes seven per cent. on the first \$20,000 bet on each race, and one per cent on the total bets advanced by \$10,000 with the minimum at 3 per cent.

FEEL BROOD SOWS WELL IN WINTER

Many figures are made by farmers each year about weak and dead pigs in the spring litters and of sows without sufficient milk for their pigs.

These conditions generally result from the improper feeding of the brood sows. It is good business to make sure that the brood sows will be fed well this coming winter, says E. B. Fraser, Division of Animal Husbandry, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

The main essential in the winter feeding of brood sows is to supply bone "building" feed in large amounts to maintain the sows in medium flesh. Bone building material has the form of swine mineral mixture should be included in the sows' feed instead a mixed protein-mineral supplement is used. Muscle building protein is essential to the development of the unborn litter. The milk by-products mixed protein mineral mixture, kelp, and meal are all good protein feeds for this purpose. Vitamins are also necessary and are most easily available feeds are well cured alfalfa and clover hay.

One of the simple ways of feeding the hay is to give the sows free access to it in a hay rack outdoors. When hay is not available it is of a poor quality some other vitamin feed should be supplied. An even better, though more expensive vitamin feed is a feeding oil such as cod liver oil.

Then lastly, the major portion of the brood sow ration will consist of common farm grains such as oats, barley and wheat. A mixture of the grains is desirable and care should be taken not to include too great a proportion of barley and wheat, as these might make the sows overfat and clumsy.

There are many combinations of feeds suitable for the winter feeding of brood sows. The problem in each individual case is to make use of the feeds available and combine with these such additional feeds as are necessary. Literature on swine raising which indicates suitable feed mixtures for swine can be obtained by writing to the Dominion Department of Agriculture.

ARTIFICIAL LIGHT ADVANCES EGG YIELD

Much has been written and said regarding the beneficial effects of artificial lights on animal and plant life but it is doubtful if the true value to the farmer-poultryman is fully recognized, says W. T. Scott, head poultryman of the Dominion Experimental Station at Harrow, Ont.

If it were possible in Canada to keep birds on range outside in direct sunlight all the year, artificial light would not be a factor of so much importance. When, however, it is necessary to confine the birds to the house for about six months of the year the use of artificial light during the short dull winter days is a sound and helpful practice, he emphasizes.

There are several functions associated with the beneficial use of light in the hen house that are not generally recognized. Using lights to increase egg production has long been a sound, economical practice with the progressive poultryman, generally under the impression that the longer the feeding period allows for a greater consumption of food and the greater yields of eggs is the natural consequence.

Without doubt the increase in the amount of feed consumed is a contributing factor in increasing the egg yield but the true function of the light is believed to be the stimulating effect that it has on certain glands that play their part in the process of ovarian and more eggs are laid and a greater appetite develops as a result of this stimulus.

Due to this all round action there is also a better resistance to disease and a higher fertility in the eggs that are

Members Get Pay Boost

Against the protest of only two members, the Commons passed the bill which will give an annual expense allowance of \$2,000 to members of both Houses.

The allowance, which will be paid annually in addition to the regular \$4,000 indemnity will be taxable in the case of ministers of the crown, the leader of the opposition and senators. To members of the Commons it will be tax free.

Proportion of the amount due to the House to pass this legislation in the beginning of the session, will be approximately \$600.

The resolution was opposed by Angus M. J. G. McInnis (C.C.F.) Vancouver, East, while it was supported by his leader M. J. G. McInnis (C.C.F.) Vancouver, West, who joined Mr. MacInnis in opposition.

It was "colossal impudence" for the House to pass this legislation in the opinion of Mr. MacInnis. He referred to growing unemployment and the condition of veterans especially in his home city of Vancouver.

used for reproduction All are important features that follow the application of lights in moderation.

During the fall, winter and early spring the active feeding period should be extended by the lighting to about 14 hours each day. Longer periods are likely to offset the advantages to some extent. It has been found by research at the Experimental station at Harrow that longer periods of light have a tendency to increase broodiness. As a general rule two 50-watt lights are required for 400 square feet of floor space and a reliable time clock wiring resistance should be used to ensure regular intervals of roosting and feeding.

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION
Rev. J. M. Roe
Services Sunday, December 30
Evening and morning at 3 p.m.

REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
Minister in charge
Rev. J. W. McDonald
Morning service every Sunday at 11 a.m.
Bible Class and Sunday school at 12 noon
Prayer service every Wednesday at 4 p.m.
Young people's meeting Friday at 7:30 p.m.

UNITED CHURCH
Services for Sunday, Dec. 30th
Madden at 11 a.m.
Crossfield Sunday school at 11 a.m.
Evening service at 7:30 p.m.

H. MAY
Phone 33 Crossfield.

This season of the year affords an opportunity to express our sincere wish for a

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

THE Oliver Hotel
Crossfield — Alberta

It is a pleasure this first real Christmas in six years, to wish you the Season's Greetings.

Charles F. Bowen

Extending to you and yours
The Compliments of the Season

Holmes Cold Storage Lockers

With grateful acknowledgment of your courtesies and the evidence of your goodwill that have made service a pleasure to us, we wish you

New Year of Happiness and Prosperity

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta

Crossfield Chronicle

W. H. McInnis, Editor
Crossfield, Alberta
Published every Friday afternoon.
Subscription Rates: \$1.50 per year; 50¢ extra to the United States.
Classified Advertising: For Sale, Lost, Wanted, etc., 50¢ for first insertion; 25¢ additional insertion; 4 insertions for \$1.00.

Showing in the Crossfield U.F.A. HALL

SATURDAY

December 29

"My Pal, Wolf"

If you ever loved a child or a dog, you will want to see this picture.

News Reel and Added Shorts

Show starts at 8:15 p.m.

Fred Becker
Crossfield - Alta.

This happy Christmas wish carries thoughts for a Happy New Year too

Compliments of the season and every good wish for Christmas and the New Year.

H. MAY
Phone 33 Crossfield.

This season of the year affords an opportunity to express our sincere wish for a

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

A. W. GORDON
— Agent —
Crossfield : Alberta

THE Oliver Hotel
Crossfield — Alberta

It is a pleasure this first real Christmas in six years, to wish you the Season's Greetings.

Charles F. Bowen

Extending to you and yours
The Compliments of the Season

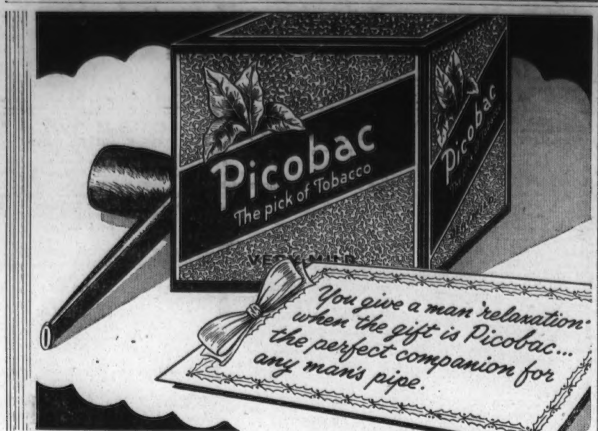
Holmes Cold Storage Lockers

With grateful acknowledgment of your courtesies and the evidence of your goodwill that have made service a pleasure to us, we wish you

New Year of Happiness and Prosperity

Atlas Lumber Co. Ltd.

H. R. Fitzpatrick Crossfield, Alberta



Teach The Truth

THERE ARE MANY APPROACHES to the problem of eradicating Nazism from the minds of the German people, and of establishing a sane and humanitarian outlook. While they were in office, Hitler and his followers used every means they could devise to sow seeds of greed, cruelty and hate in the minds of both children and adults, and the task of undoing their evil work is an enormous one. One of the most direct and effective ways of dealing with the problem is through the schools, and work has already started on the re-organization of the German educational system. In the British zone in Germany military authorities have proceeded speedily with arrangements to open schools and secure teachers and textbooks. At the middle of October it was reported that some 6,000 schools had been re-opened, with an attendance of approximately 1,150,000 pupils.

Great Scarcity Of Textbooks

The greatest difficulty in the way of re-organizing the educational system has been in securing suitable textbooks. Books which had been used in the schools during the Nazi regime contained military and Fascist propaganda and were all destroyed by order of the British military authorities. In their place, reprints of pre-1933 textbooks of German authorship were brought back into use, after being carefully examined and found suitable. In spite of the serious paper shortage one million books have already been printed for use in the lower grades in elementary schools. As an experiment, textbooks for teaching English to Hamburg children are being written in Basic English. School broadcasts are used to help fill gaps left by shortages of textbooks, and films are also used for this purpose. Teachers are chosen with great care, and it has been possible to find many who are anxious to undo the harm done by the Nazis, and to teach the new generation of Germans that hate and greed do not pay.

Critical Lack Of Buildings

The shortage of school buildings has also proved a difficult problem and at the beginning of the period of British occupation none were available, all having been destroyed or used for other purposes. Now many have been restored for use, but there is great over-crowding in most districts and often several schools share one building, school hours being "staggered" and classes being held from eight in the morning until eight at night. The teachers are faced with many difficulties. Older children have been taught Nazi principles, and they must be re-educated. Younger children are retarded because of the disorganization caused by air-raids and the general confusion which preceded the collapse of Germany last spring. "Teach the Truth" is the basis of education by the British in Germany, and it is to be hoped that through this, foundations may be laid for a new democratic Germany which will comprehend the values of peaceful living and co-operation with other nations.

SMILE AWHILE

A waitress asked me what I wanted. "I feel like a sandwich," I said. She said, "Just give me your order. Don't blame me if the place is over-crowded."

The optimist believes that the time is ripe. The pessimist is convinced that it's rotten.

"Aren't you waiting up for Dad tonight, Mother?" "It's no use. With this cold I can hardly speak."

Haughty Mistress—I am a woman of few words. If I beckon with my finger, I mean "come". New Maid—I am a woman of few words, too. If I shake my head I mean I ain't coming.

"Did you say that any incompetent man could run an hotel?" "No, I said that an inn experienced man could."

"My dear, surely you haven't spent all the afternoon at the Smiths?" "Yes, Auntie. They said such things about everyone who left that I didn't dare come away."

WHERE HE LEFT OFF
An Army captain walked into the library at Baltimore and asked for a copy of Marguerite Stein's novel, "The Sun Is My Undoing". A library official said the captain explained he had read as far as page 735 when he went overseas in 1941 and now wanted to finish the book. He has 441 pages to go.

FIRST OIL WELL
Real beginnings of the petroleum industry of the world date back only to the middle of the 19th century, when the first oil well was sunk in deliberate search for a supply of "black gold".

An Old Problem

How To Open Sardine Cans Is Fuzzing British People
Britain is obtaining 28,000,000 tins of sardines from Spain, and the old problem of how to open a can of sardines has reappeared in post-war form. Letters in the newspapers have raised the question why, in this modern age, someone does not invent an easy method of getting sardines out of the can. During the war, when sardines were scarce, the tins were often distributed without the key which is intended for opening them.



DO THIS! To relieve discomfort, one of the best things you can do is put a good spoonful of home-tested Vicks VapoRub in a bowl of boiling water. Then feel welcome relief come as you breathe in the steaming medicated vapors that penetrate to the cold-congested upper breathing passages. See how this soothes irritation, quiets coughing, and helps clear the head-bringing grand comfort. FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF... rub throat; chest and back with VapoRub at bedtime. Vicks VapoRub works for hours—2 ways at once—to bring relief from distress. Remember, it's Vicks VapoRub you want.

X-X OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE X-X

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13									14
15	16									17
18	19									20
21	22									23
24	25									26
27	28									29
30	31									32
33	34									35
36	37									38
39	40									41
42	43									44
45	46									47
48	49									50
51	52									53
54	55									56

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Fruit used
- 2 Conductor's stick
- 3 To leave
- 4 Mountain range in Asia Minor
- 5 Eastern away
- 6 Confederate general
- 7 Cigar-shaped explosive projectile
- 8 To heat excessively
- 9 Italian river
- 10 To assist
- 11 Spanish money
- 12 Denials
- 13 Positive pole
- 14 To interpret
- 15 Babylonian deity
- 16 Slang: cross
- 17 Prize
- 18 Corpulent
- 19 French conjunction
- 20 Employ
- 21 To ascend
- 22 Breathes
- 23 Beverages

VERTICAL

- 1 Cotton fiber
- 2 Artificial language
- 3 Light sunshade
- 4 "to be"
- 5 Warmth
- 6 Also
- 7 Bone
- 8 Rotten
- 9 India
- 10 South American river
- 11 Not standing
- 12 To jab
- 13 Bacteriology
- 14 To be
- 15 Southwest wind
- 16 Document
- 17 Growing out
- 18 To expunge
- 19 To contract
- 20 Clays
- 21 Freedom from constraints
- 22 Used to be
- 23 Strainers
- 24 Preposition
- 25 To rave
- 26 To adhere
- 27 To quench
- 28 Brain passage
- 29 Wagon
- 30 To cut short
- 31 To decay
- 32 Affirmative
- 33 Toward

Answer To Last Week's Puzzle

Price Control And Rationing Information

Q.—Where do I apply for a permit for a new automobile?
A.—You apply to the nearest office of the Wartime Prices and Trade Board. Permits are given on a priority system.

Q.—I am living in a hotel for the winter months and eat my meals at nearby restaurants. What should I do with my ration coupons?
A.—After four weeks' residence in a quota user's establishment, under which category hotels fall, the management is required to collect the guest's ration book. When you move from the hotel, your ration book will be returned to you.

Q.—I am a farmer and selling turkeys direct to the consumer. What price may I charge for them?
A.—Under present regulations the primary producer (yourself) cannot sell turkeys direct to the consumer at a price which would be above that charged by retail shops according to grade.

Q.—I am a farmer, do I have to collect coupons when I sell meat to my farmer neighbour?
A.—Yes. Farmers who slaughter livestock must collect meat coupons for all the meat they sell. If meat is sold to other farmers, the rate is one coupon for every four lbs. of meat even if it is necessary to collect coupons not yet declared valid. These coupons must be forwarded to the local ration board at the end of each month by the 31st of the month provided for that purpose.

Please send your questions or your request for the pamphlet "Consumers' News" or the Blue Book in which you keep track of your selling prices, mentioning the name of this paper to the nearest Wartime Prices and Trade Board office in your province.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

CHRISTIANITY
Christianity is not a theory or speculation, but a life; not a philosophy of life, but a life and a living process.—Coleridge.

A wise man will always be a Christian, because the perfection of wisdom is to know where lies tranquility of mind, and how to attain it, which Christianity teaches.—Lander.

Christianity is the companion of liberty in all its conflicts—the cradle of its infancy, and the divine source of its claims.—De Toqueville.

He who shall introduce into public affairs the principles of primitive Christianity will change the face of the world.—Benjamin Franklin.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, He that believeth on me, the works that I do shall he do also, and greater works than these shall he do; because I go unto my Father.—Christ Jesus (John 14:12).

BANKERS REVIEW CANADIAN ECONOMIC SCENE

WORK ESSENTIAL TO SECURITY GEORGE W. SPINNEY DECLARES

President of Bank of Montreal Says Inflationary Pressures Still Great—Urges Continuance of Voluntary Restraints

GENERAL MANAGER B. C. GARDNER REVIEWS MOST ACTIVE YEAR AT 128TH ANNUAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS—DISCUSSES CUSTOMER RELATIONS

Montreal.—"Government can distribute no benefits that individuals, through their labour, do not provide," George W. Spinney, president of the Bank of Montreal told shareholders at the Bank's 128th annual meeting. He expressed the opinion that Canadians would continue to expect more in the way of government facilities and assistance in the future than they did before the war and made it clear that he felt there was a place in our economy for such measures "if they are soundly conceived and wisely administered."

Speaking at the same meeting, B. C. Gardner, general manager, said the bank had passed through its most active year and outlined economic developments in Canada and other countries as they were likely to affect the future of the Dominion's senior banking institution.

Mr. Spinney told the shareholders nothing was further from his intent than to suggest that social security measures were without value in the community, but added that "life on this planet being what it is, someone has to plough and reap, to plan and build, to exercise qualities of initiative, foresight and daring; and only this totality of productive effort can provide a real and enduring basis for material welfare and economic security."

"I see no reason to believe," he said, "that there can ever evolve an economic system so ingeniously contrived that everyone will have a high living standard and social security waiting for him as a matter of right, whether he works hard or not."

Inflationary Pressures Great

In a review of the broad situation facing Canadians at the start of the 1946 year, had provided more than \$19,500,000 for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes and added that, although the cost of doing business had shown an upward trend, during this period, cost of banking service to the public had not been increased.

Mr. Spinney noted that during the past seven years the Bank of Montreal, which showed a profit of \$2,984,000 last year, had provided more than \$19,500,000 for Dominion and Provincial Government taxes and added that, although the cost of doing business had shown an upward trend, during this period, cost of banking service to the public had not been increased.

In referring to the place of the bank in the community the president stated "risk-free banking is hardly banking at all" and said the policy of the Bank of Montreal was to make lending facilities as broadly available as possible.

An Imposing Structure

Palace Of Soviets To Be Higher Than Empire State Building

The Palace of the Soviets in Moscow, now under construction again after a delay of four years, will be higher and also greater in many ways than any previous structure in existence today. While the Empire State Building contains 60,000 tons of steel in its frame, has 67 elevators and is 102 storeys high, the Palace will contain 360,000 tons of steel in its frame, will have 148 elevators, and 67 escalators and will be 112 storeys high when it is topped by its 28-foot statue of Lenin.—From Collier's.

A FITTING MEMORIAL

A fleet of mobile dispensaries for sick animals will be the war memorial to the birds and animals which have suffered or died in active service for Britain. A service record of animals has been compiled for inclusion in the permanent records of the Imperial War Museum.

Buy War Savings Stamps regularly.

Banana Tree

To Be Sacrificed To Build Atomic Plant At McGill University

Excavation to begin soon on the projected site of an atom-smasher building at McGill University will necessitate the tearing down of a greenhouse containing the university's only banana tree. Bulk of the experimental greenhouse material will be transferred to other greenhouses but certain ground plants, including the tree which produced bananas every seven years, will be sacrificed.

Head Colds

Mentholatum quickly relieves head colds; checks influenza; soothes irritated membranes; relieves sinusitis, sore throat, and coughs, 50c.



MAKING LIFE EASIER

Would Be Simple If Everyone Practiced The Golden Rule
Almost everyone is misunderstood at some time. In fact, it is doubtful if there is anyone at all who is not misunderstood at least occasionally. It is an experience common to everyone and the fact that it is so makes it all the more strange that we should be so prone to misunderstand others.

If the Golden Rule were applied practically in this respect, there would be many less hurt feelings, much less friction, life would flow a great deal more smoothly and active co-operation would be accomplished much more easily and more happily.

Fortunately, there are large numbers of people who do practice the Golden Rule in this respect. They are the kind of people whose presence is a welcome and heartening wherever they may be; people from whom others never fear the unkind or unfair criticism, knowing that even if they are not understood at the time, the friend will acknowledge the lack of understanding and with-Mild judgment accordingly.

We once knew a woman who was often criticized as a snob or at best as very cool and unfriendly because she frequently passed people she knew on the street without speaking to them. A naturally stately bearing added to the likelihood of the truth of the criticism in the eyes of those who did not really know her. Only her friends were aware of the really gracious charm of personality and genuine friendliness and also aware of the extreme short-sightedness which prevented her recognizing people even at fairly close range.

And we once knew another woman criticized and sometimes disliked for her aggressive manner, but when critical acquaintances brought into closer contact with her through common activities, came to appreciate her exceptional administrative ability and learned from others, never from herself, of the heavy home burdens she was carrying without complaint, but sometimes with tense nerves that were easily understandable, they came to admire rather than to criticize.

It is not always possible to understand other people, but a willingness to try to understand, a readiness to give the benefit of the doubt if words or actions are not understood, a willingness to recognize the fact that a characteristic of another person does not make others and if she seems to have done so there is doubtless some simple explanation, that a responsibility of another person does not shrink accepted duties and that if less than was expected has been accomplished by her or him there is some worthy explanation. In short an understanding attitude towards others in general means more can be calculated in developing a friendly spirit among people, in group or community or nation, in developing effective co-operation. And perhaps above all, it means more to general happiness, and more to the understanding person herself or himself.

Good Seed

Farmers May Order Registered Seed, Which Is The Best

Good seed, according to the Dominion Department of Agriculture, is clean, viable, free from disease and true to a good name.

When a farmer buys clean seed or cleans it himself, he gets a product that is free from weed seeds, dirt and other trash.

Viable seed is seed with plenty of life in it, seed that is well able to complete the process of germination. Should rain form a crust on the soil after planting, it may prevent weak seed from thrusting its tiny plant into the sunlight. But viable seed will germinate completely and get the crop off to a good start.

As not all organisms attacking seed can be controlled by seed treatment, the seed for next year's planting should be disease free.

When a farmer sows a variety suited to his area he wants it to produce exactly that variety, and no other. Good seed is always true to its variety.

To make sure of getting good seed, farmers may order registered seed, which is the best, or certified seed, the next best, or commercial seed.

A Real Privilege

But Many Students Do Not Appreciate Their University Training

University training—and we feel much university professors would agree—has been carried to the absurd lengths of a fetish in establishing the principles that everyone has the "right" to go to university, and that it is "the thing to do." Vast numbers go who have no business going. They are following a routine of academic learning that is not understood or appreciated by themselves or by those who foot the bill. They get in the way, and worst of all they regard their university course as an end in itself. University training is a privilege—not a right; a beginning rather than a completion.—Hamilton Spectator.

The Ojibway Indian peme for the red squirrel in *Adjidiemo*, meaning "tail-in-the-air".



HE'S CANADA'S BALLET-SHOE KING—Dance footwear, especially ballet slippers which he makes himself, has made Johnny Brown, Montreal, famous across Canada. Just about every show and revue organized for entertaining troops in Canada and overseas was outfitted by Johnny Brown, from false eyelashes, costumes, to huge spotlights. One-time song and dance man, who started in show business in Vancouver, B.C., he appeared in shows across Canada and in the U.S. "Twelve years ago I was visiting a factory where dance shoes were made. The construction of the ballet slippers intrigued me. I obtained a job, and learned how to make them. Leading ballerinas wear out a pair of ballet slippers in one or two performances. And at \$5 to \$7.50 a pair it is expensive art. Dance troupes on the road carry dozens of shoes." Johnny said. Inside out is the proper procedure in making ballet shoes. Here, Harlie, five, watches her father at work making slippers for the footlights.

Shortage Of Nurses Known By Nicknames

Is Said To Be Acute In Every Province In Canada

There is still an acute shortage of graduate nursing personnel in many Canadian hospitals, states Miss F. Munro, President of the Canadian Nurses Association, whose Executive Committee held its Fall session in Montreal.

Reports indicate that this shortage exists in every province in Canada. Even though this does not apply to every hospital, an appeal is issued to all Canadian nurses to help the need where it exists.

It was hoped that the situation might be eased somewhat when the nursing sisters had been demobilized and had returned to civilian positions in their profession. Although some have already been released from the services, their number does not seem to meet the demand.

Prepaid hospitalization plans have already led to greatly increased demands for nursing service and with the extensive hospital building program now being planned, an even greater demand for nursing service must be anticipated.

"Canada will, for some time to come, need all her nurses in nursing positions," concluded Miss Munro, explaining that the care of war veterans, the increasing tendency to send hospitalized and professional nursing service on the part of the population as a whole, and expanding public health programs all contribute toward the need for more and more nurses.

Extinct Birds

Disturbed Conditions In Wartime Fatal To Unique Specimens

The accidental introduction of rats into Midway Island in the Hawaiian Group during the disturbed conditions of wartime has resulted in the total extinction of two unique species of birds now on display in the Royal Ontario Museum. The Laysan Rail and the Laysan Finch were native originally of Laysan Island, also one of the Hawaiian Group, but were exterminated there when rabbits were introduced on Midway Island in the twentieth century. The rabbits virtually destroyed all of the vegetation of the island and with it the birds' food supply of seeds and insects. Before their extermination on Laysan, however, both species had been introduced on Midway Island and at first had flourished there. Since the rail was flightless and both species nested on or near the ground, they were unable to survive the depredations of the rat. Thus World War II has added at least two more to the already long list of animals which have vanished from the earth.

RECOVERED MONEY

Seventy-year-old Mrs. Ida N. Reed, of Kansas City, is happy again, for her "life's savings" of \$9,195.11 which she kept in a blue denim bag on the kitchen wall have been returned to her. Mrs. Reed had reported to police that her "bank" had disappeared. An investigating officer found it in a bed in a padlocked room which Mrs. Reed said she had not entered for more than a week.

VALUABLE COINS

A silver penny made in the reign of Offa, King of Mercia, 757 to 796 A.D., brought \$154.50 at a London auction. A London groat, four penny piece, made in the reign of Edward V, brought \$135.

Not Like Old Times

New British Vessel Has Comfortable Quarters For Its Crew

When the crew of a new British vessel went aboard the other day at London for their first trip they were astonished to find that each man had a cabin to himself. Each man's bed was a bunk that could be folded against the wall to give him more room during the day, he had an upholstered seat, a hot-water radiator, a bath, a writing table, a steel locker and there was modern ventilation.

All the new ships may not be fitted with such comforts, but there is a general improvement in accommodation that would make old-time seamen rub their eyes with astonishment when they were aboard. The "satisfaction" of the modern sailor. Until quite recent times the accommodation provided in tramp steamers was a disgrace to the British mercantile marine. Owners seemed to think that as the sailor's life was a hard one, he should put up with any kind of accommodation, and any kind of food. An old salt told us that in his day, he would be about 50 years ago, he used to shut his eyes when he grabbed his plate and sat in a dark corner of the fo'c'sle, which was both dormitory and mess-room, crawling on his salt meat.

In the old days the crew were huddled together in a dark and dingy light where the beds were three-tiered wooden benches. There was no ventilation except what came through the open door, and the only change of the voyage, his cabin being there was a common bucket in which perhaps 20 men would wash without changing the water, fresh water being scarce.

Accommodation for passengers was also terrible in olden times. When Charles Dickens paid his first visit to the "United States in 1842 he travelled 'first-class', and in a subsequent book he told of the horrible discomforts of the voyage. His cabin being a small, gloomy structure with an oil lamp.

"Note his refusal ever to risk any trip in the Queen Mary if he had lived 100 years later?"—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

European Children

Are In Serious Danger Of Starving This Winter

Help of women's organizations throughout Canada in sending material aid to children of Europe will be sought by the newly-formed women's division of the Canadian Council of the Save the Children Fund under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. T. Tanner, it was announced in Toronto.

Some Canadian organizations are already providing for the support of European children through the Fund at a cost of \$25 per child per year. Others are sending kits of clothing or donating funds for the purchase of necessities such as cod liver oil, cocoa and vitamins. The Elks alone have contributed more than \$80,000 to the Fund and are sponsoring 100 children.

Clothing and medicinal foodstuffs have been shipped by the Canadian Committee to Belgium, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Luxembourg, Norway and Yugoslavia. Its work has been endorsed by the late Pope Benedict XV and leaders of Roman Catholic and Protestant Churches.

The Fund works in co-operation with UNHRA and assists in emergencies in which UNHRA aid is given. As well as what it can with limited supplies and equipment to save the children in countries where UNHRA does not operate.

"Children are in real danger of starving and freezing this winter unless immediate help comes from countries with food and clothing to spare," she explained. "Every official humanitarian and religious agency must come to the rescue immediately for it will be too late."

THE KITTEN THAT GREW UP



—Tailor in the New York World-Telegram.

SEARCH FOR GOLD

Renewed Interest Being Taken In Prospecting And Mining

During the past year there has been a renewed interest in prospecting and mining. There is an age-old desire deep in the hearts of most men to find gold and it is still the most tempting of all metals. The prospector in planning the work for the season usually looks over a geological map to see where there is favourable ground with greenstones, schists or sediments intruded by such rocks as granite, syenite or porphyry, because the metals come from the same source deep in the earth as these igneous rocks. Or he may have heard of a "good area" from a friend who has been out in the bush. He will probably pitch his camp near a pleasant lake—not difficult to find in northern Canada, and proceed to travel over the area. He looks for veins of white quartz or patches of rock containing minerals such as pyrite ("fool's gold") or other sulphides. In some places, the iron in the sulphides turns rusty by weathering and a red or brown outcrop attracts attention as it is easily seen. He may find a great red deposit or he may not have any luck, but he goes back again year after year. It is this gambling spirit in our prospectors that has given us most of our mines. The time is coming, however, when the ore deposits that can be seen at the surface will have been found and we will have to adopt scientific methods of finding them. This is the work of the geology in great detail with the aid of geophysical instruments, and then drilling in the hope of finding ore where no one could see it on the surface. The prospector and mining man will find much of interest in the galleries of the Royal Ontario Museum.

LEADS IN ATOM RESEARCH—

The newspaper *Investiva* has reported that Russian scientists have made recent discoveries which might have a direct bearing on Soviet investigations of atomic energy. One of the scientists, the paper said, is Prof. Peter Kapitza, a Russian authority on atomic research.

Greeks Are Grateful

Wife Of Ambassador To Canada Votes Appreciation For Help

Canada is a magical word in Greece, Madame Magda Sakellaropoulou, wife of the Greek ambassador to Canada, said in an interview at Ottawa. The blonde, friendly Greek woman described the horror, the humiliation and the many sufferings Greece underwent during the four-year invasion of Germany and Italian occupation.

"It had not been for you Canadians, I doubt that many of us would be living today," she stated. "During those first years we were allowed absolutely nothing to eat. We bought everything on the black market. The inflation was so serious that when we were able to get some money together to buy food on the black market, we had to spend it right away, otherwise we could not be sure that it would have any value a few hours later."

She said that until the first shipment of Canadian wheat arrived in Greece, they had been without bread. Now and then, the Germans would allow them a mixture which Madame Sakellaropoulou said was something of which brooms were made.

Their 19-year-old son, Mickey, now studying at McGill University, joined the Greek underground when he was 15. He belonged to a band of young boys who went out every night to do acts of sabotage and defiance.

"Several of his friends were caught and imprisoned, some of them shot, and I spent every night in terror that he would not return," Madame Sakellaropoulou said.

"These horror pictures you saw in your magazines of our Greek people lying dead or dying in the streets were true," she stated. "At first it was horrible to see a person walking ahead of you suddenly turn a complete circle and land dead on the sidewalk, but after a while we felt nothing but a sense of relief that they were not out of it all."

Greek children under five years of age, with the proper care, can regain their health but all children from five to 12 years are in a tragic condition, she remarked. They were not able to get any milk during the occupation and it will be a miracle if many of them will survive.

British airborne troops were the first to arrive in the liberated country and Mrs. Sakellaropoulou felt that she was sure they would have preferred the heat of battle than their reception by mobs of hysterically-happy people.

Submarine Fleet

Disappears Under The Waters Of The Atlantic

Germany's huge fleet of submarines on which the Nazis relied for the starvation of Britain by blockade, is now disappearing under the waters of the Atlantic off the north coast of Elre. Supposedly "secret" means of destruction are said to be employed to sink these engines of savagery.

In point of fact, the "secret" is a secret no longer. It concerns a British rocket device, known as the "hedgehog," which can fire 24 projectiles. These fall in a certain pattern around the U-boat, sink through the water, and do not explode until they make contact.

The "hedgehog," which towards the close of the war, had largely replaced depth-charges, was first used against enemy underwater craft in the North Atlantic early in 1942.—Ottawa Citizen.

EVERYTHING ABOVE BOARD
No one can accuse Britain now of not practicing "open diplomacy." Says her Foreign Minister, Mr. Ernest Bevin: "Great Britain will not decline to have anything it does, or wants, or seeks to promote, discussed freely in open assembly of the United Nations if necessary."

Pongee, the plain weaves, wild silk fabric, originated with the Chinese in ancient times. 2850

Reckless Flying

Far East Air Force Is No Longer Talking Any Chances

The "reckless," "devil-may-care" days of aviation in the Col. F. V. Gidson, assistant chief of staff for operations of the Far East Air Force, advance headquarters. "The do-or-die days ended with the end of the war," he said.

The operations chief said flying safety is being emphasized today. Pilots are going through brush-up courses in instrument flying and landings. Allied airfields in Japan are being outfitted with the latest equipment for instrument approaches and landings.

Most of the pilots out here are completely in agreement with the policy. "Why do you course now?" ask the veterans of countless air battles.

"Although our air units are in a state of combat readiness," Col. Gidson said, "we will not buck the elements in our routine operations. Fields which would have been used if required during our offensive campaigns are now rated unsafe and inadequate. Weather which we once penetrated is now a factor in our operations now closes our fields and cancels flights."

"To increase the safety factor of winter flying over Japan we are even utilizing the various stations of the Armed Forces Radio Service."

Col. Gidson explained that Armed Forces Radio Service stations at various localities throughout the Japanese home islands send out identification calls to enable pilots flying blind to determine their positions.

He predicted that winter flying over Japan will be rougher than winter flying over the United States, principally because of the incompleteness and inadequacy of the Japanese weather service.

Poor Spelling

Names Six Hindrances To Make A Poor Speller

There are six hindrances which tend to make the average person a poor speller, according to Calvin T. Ryan, head of the English department at Kearney State Teachers College in Nebraska.

They include: faulty vision, faulty hearing, faulty pronunciation, faulty enunciation, faulty use of grammar, and the various peculiarities of grammar in the English language.

Ryan said that "despite the quirks and differences in the English language, Americans love it."

INFLUENZA IN U.S.

Current incidence of influenza throughout the United States is higher than the average of the last five years, boosted by an unusually large number of cases in six states, the United States Public Health Service reported.

SUBSTITUTE FOR SOAP

Alcohol is helping to solve London's acute laundry problem. Thousands of tons of family "wash" which would normally require huge quantities of precious soap now are being treated with sulphated fatty alcohol.

HORSE MEAT

When six London restaurant keepers were fined for illegal sale of horseflesh, before the war, horseflesh was popular with Americans who "often ask for a steak with a 'kick' meaning a horse.

SENDING OUT FILMS OF FARM INTEREST

Illustrating Better Methods For Dealing With Agricultural Problems

In helping to keep Canadian farmers informed on matters of special agricultural interest, the National Film Board is sending out films on topics ranging from scientific potato cultivation to large-scale soil conservation and irrigation projects for showing on its monthly Rural Circuit program.

Films on the exhaustion of soil by careless cultivation over a period of years are being distributed on these circuits for the purpose of encouraging a more far-sighted attitude towards conserving the source of Canada's agricultural wealth. A recent National Film Board production in colour, "Soil For Tomorrow," gives an account of the impoverishment of western farm lands through over-production during the early days of settlement and describes the restoration measures taken under the Prairie Farm Rehabilitation Act to check soil drifting and make the best use of available water supplies. "Life On Western Marshes," also in colour, shows the effect of drought on erosion and forest depletion on Canadian wild life.

Other films demonstrate practical details of farm management, such as the way to build a hog self-feeder, or prepare seed grain for planting. The National Film Board co-operates closely with Departments of Agriculture in both the production of films on farming and in the distribution of bulletins issued by these departments on subjects related to the films shown. After the films have been shown, rural audiences have an opportunity to discuss local farm problems. Frequently, agricultural film representatives are present to give advice and information on assistance available from their departments.

Lack Of Discipline

Blame For Juvenile Misbehavior Must Fall On The Home

Lack of discipline and absence of respect for authority may be seen in the recurring strikes by juveniles. The latest example was at Kincardine where 40 students struck in protest against the expulsion of another student from school. Previous to the strike, seventy students went on strike at Windsor, presumably in sympathy with the Ford strikers.

In Toronto there was the outbreak of Halloween hoodlaming, and during the past year school windows were broken to the extent of \$2,000 a month. Assault and robbery by youths and petty thieving by juveniles occur with shocking frequency. The fact that strikes are distinct from wilful damage to property and flagrant violations of the law does not refute the evidence that they are undisciplined and disrespectful symptoms of defiance.

With development of character and quality largely depending upon a boy's background, the blame for juvenile misbehavior must fall mainly on the home. If parents fail to emphasize and inculcate the principles of honor and honesty, of sportsmanship and fair dealing, of cleanliness, of courtesy, of obedience to and respect for elders, if they neglect to enforce decent conduct, the teacher is drilling poor material and little good can be expected of it.

It is time that parents not only enforce their own authority but also support the authority of teachers. Too often have mothers and fathers indignation than sense rushed to protest against the spanking of their children at school. It is time that parents told their children to do exactly as they were told at school, and if they didn't they'd get the hide skinned off them.

Too much psychological and poisonous balderdash has been said about children developing their own personalities, about their ego and free expression, about them being the wealth and beauty of the country, about their position as the future leaders and custodians of democracy. At the moment too many of the darlings are little brats with a great deal to learn.—Toronto Telegram.

PAPER GETS AROUND

Most famous of United Kingdom newspapers, The Times, is now sent by air to Central Europe. Its morning editions are on sale the same day at 11 a.m. as far east as Vienna. For a considerable time past its air edition has been flown to Canada and the United States. Now, copies reaching New York by air are circulated to subscribers by ordinary mail.—Ottawa Citizen.

END OF JAP SUBS

Approximately 100 Japanese mid-gut submarines have been buried by United States troops at Kure, Japan, once-powerful enemy naval base. The submarines, of the two-man type, were surrendered to occupation forces. They were piled in the bottom of a giant drydock and covered with other waste material and scrap.

WE'RE STILL BREATHING

Come to think of it, says the Brandon Sun, those old-fashioned folks who lived when railways were favored said it would be impossible to breathe going 25 miles an hour.



A Tropical Paradise

Trinidad Is Most Interesting Island In British West Indies

The following article by Rev. Canon J. D. Ramkeson, M.A., of Trinidad, B.W.I., appeared in the Montreal Star.

The West Indies and sun are interchangeable terms. These tropical islands are fragrant of perpetual summer. When the sun leaves off, the moon takes on! The days are warm and bright, the nights filled with the mysteries of a thousand stars and cooled by soft whispering breezes. Birds, butterflies, trees, and flowers conspire with the sunlight to cast upon the islands a mantle of color and beauty perhaps unmatched by any other part of the world.

Of these islands, Trinidad is the most enchanting and interesting by reason of its riotously colorful scenery, its exclusive products, and the complex but charming racial diversity of its people. For it possesses beauty spots that haunt the memory; it produces a few things almost universal value, which other countries do; and the various elements of its population convert it into a veritable ethnic pot-pourri. Negro, East Indian, Chinese, Syrian, Jew, European—in short, representatives from the five continents of the world are to be seen on the sidewalks of almost any street. For Trinidad is a miracle of racial fusion; it is cosmopolitan with a capital "C".

An island of sunshine by day, this most southerly of the West Indies is an island of romantic mystery by night. Nature makes it so, and the people take their cue from Nature; romance is in their blood. The sun there is as constant and affectionate as the cold in northern lands is grim and bitter; while the tropical magic of its evenings is enhanced and made fairy-like by the myriad flickering fireflies which turn about the grass like a jungle of tiny lights.

Our pitch lake is one of the world's wonders. Sir Walter Raleigh, the man who discovered the tobacco plant, discovered it. On his luckless voyage in quest of the legendary El Dorado, he caused his men to dig a hole in the ground, and he was the first to see the pitch. He wrote that all the ships of the world could be laden with it, and that it melted not with the sun as the pitch of Norway. Bene fragments and a tooth of a mighty mastodon were discovered in the Lake, recalling primitive times when animal monsters roamed the locality and sank in the soft pitch because of their enormous weight.

Whether or not we get immigrants from Type we are likely to get them from continental Europe. And we are almost certain to get them by the tens of thousands from the United States. As we say, Canada is better known today than ever before. We are among the last of the sizeable countries of the world that needs immigrants. We offer the best opportunity to the adventurous young man to build on the frontier.

But here are some facts. Did you know that we produce rum and molasses and thousands of tons of sugar that help to sweeten the tea and coffee cups of Canada, and that in Trinidad there is the largest sugar factory in the Empire? Did you know that much of your grapefruit, cocoa, and coffee comes from us, and that we are the greatest oil producing unit in the Empire, and the eighth largest in the world? And did you know that most of your bauxite, the basic element in aluminum for the aircraft industry, is mined in our part of the world, and during the war was loaded in the ships of the United Nations from Trinidad to the greatest entrepot of the Caribbean?

Let us not forget that without aircraft the war could not have been won, and without bauxite and Trinidad, whence would the bombers and fighters that wrought such havoc in and over Japan and Germany have come? Thus our little island played a big part in our glorious victory.

PICTURES RETURNED

The American Military Government has returned to the Vienna Museum of Art pictures valued at \$30,000,000 discovered in a salt mine and representing most of a famous Austrian collection, Vienna radio said.

A MAN'S HOUSE IS HIS CASTLE—IF HE CAN GET TO IT



Man's house is his castle—if he can get to it. Sky high building costs.

FEAR OF SNAKES CAN EASILY DISAPPEAR—Mary Heaton, who attends natural science classes, demonstrates that snakes are something that one can cultivate a friendly feeling for. Fear of snakes is said to disappear under proper science teaching.

For More Sum

Londoners Can Buy Booklet Telling All About Atomic Bomb

While conference halls resound to discussions of who shall and shall not have the secrets of the atomic bomb, the ordinary Londoner can walk into His Majesty's stationery office, lay down 2s 6d (35 cents) and march away with almost all the "secrets" under his arm.

A booklet "Atomic Energy," traces the story of development of the bomb, mainly in the United States and with the help of Canadian and United Kingdom scientists. It first was published by the United States Government, which permitted republication by the stationery office at London. It is "a general account of the development of methods of using atomic energy for military purposes under the auspices of the United States Government."

Written by Prof. H. D. Smyth, chairman of the department of physics, Princeton University, Princeton, N.J., it frankly reveals "the basic scientific knowledge on which the several developments were based." It is "a general account of the bomb that could be released without endangering national security has been included, and that information, in effect, tells how the bomb was conceived and developed."

The United States has reserved for itself so far the actual production processes as it is the sole owner of the only plant actually making bombs. The stationery office said the publication has been taken mainly. Nearly 15,000 copies have been sold, nowhere near a record.

Plenty To Spare

Canadians Will Not Suffer By Sending Food To Europe

While we in Canada are naturally interested in American action, we should not let anything the United States may do sway us from our purpose to help feed Europe. We have discovered that we can feed the Canadian people well and have the quantities of foodstuffs left over, not only to fill our contracts with Great Britain but to send to Europe as well. We have been told by persons in authority that this winter will be harder on the European people than any winter of the war. Anything we can do to alleviate the hardships of people who suffered so much while we lived at a higher standard than ever before in our history, we should do, no matter what any other nation or people may do.—Montreal Star.

Need Will Be Great

Russia Anxious To Buy Tools And Food From Canada

Canadian industry should be able to supply the "major part" of Russia's post-war needs and those needs will be "colossal," Georgi Zarouhin, Russia's ambassador to Canada, said at Vancouver.

Addressing the British Columbia Regional Congress for Canadian-Soviet Friendship, Mr. Zarouhin said Canadian factories and merchants will get an opportunity to sell vast quantities of machine tools and food products to Russia.

The Soviet Government is doing its utmost to extend trade with Canada," he said.

The word parliament is derived from the French parler, meaning to speak.

POLICE TRYING TO SMASH CRIME WAVE

Which Is Rolling Across Europe, Frequently Involving Youths

Military and civilian police in half a dozen capitals were trying to smash a crime wave, frequently involving youths of high school age, which was rolling across Europe in the wake of war.

From Allied and former enemy territory alike came reports of murders, robberies, disorders and juvenile delinquency which were growing in number as cold weather struck the damaged and often homeless cities.

Seven young terrorists were being held on charges of robbery and looting in Berlin after a night raid by American and Russian security police, aided by German civilian police, trapped them in the ruins around the subway and Potsdamer railroad stations.

In Moscow, criminal police caught a band of five boy burglars, aged 17 and 18, who have made eight daring housebreaks this year, stealing property worth 290,000 rubles.

Russian authorities are taking drastic steps to liquidate lawlessness which developed in the capital during the war. A series of widely publicized "demonstration trials" probably will be held to teach young men the old axiom that crime doesn't pay.

Mounted policemen are making nightly rounds of Moscow's side streets, dispatches said, and armed militia patrols have been increased.

London, too, has been afflicted by a growth of lawlessness. Scotland Yard has reinforced street patrols of the tall-hatted "Bobbies" and is putting more rapid patrol cars onto the streets at night.

Special efforts are being made to halt jewelry thefts from fashionable West End apartments. Police said the thieves are trying to smuggle jewelry to the continent, where inflationary prices on gems have doubled.

Military authorities in Berlin were particularly disturbed by the number of youths involved in crimes. One gang of foot-street robbers was led by a 15-year-old boy and included a lad only 13.

All Treated Alike

Even Officials Require Order When Crossing From Germany Into Holland

Holland. Maj.-Gen. Chris Vokes, commander of the Canadian Army Occupation Force in Germany, was held up for two hours by German soldiers when British guards refused to allow him to cross the border into Holland. New orders require personnel desiring to cross the frontier in either direction to possess an order signed by a major-general or else to give two hours' notice of intent to cross.

Despite Gen. Vokes' position and the fact that he carried documents as well as normal badges to establish his identity and rank, the guard took him to the headquarters of the occupation force so that the staff could identify him.

The general finally got permission to cross and arrived at Amsterdam.

Heart Of Parliament

Visitors To Westminster Look At Historic Spot With Respect

Visitors to Westminster, having sent a card to the Member of Parliament they wish to visit, enter the bright central hall with the right to feel they are at the heart of the "mother of parliaments." House of Commons and House of Lords are directly under the main tower represents the exact centre of the Commonwealth and Empire. They say that this point is the centre of the Parliament Buildings—both Lords and Commons—and that in spirit the parliaments of all lands which observe the British tradition of government look towards this spot with respect.

USEFUL INFORMATION

Don't wash your precious eggs until just before you use them and you will save the protective film on the shell which helps keep them fresh. A cracked egg is a casualty which can be used. Wrap it in wax paper with the ends twisted tightly and it can be cooked handsily. In slicing hard cooked eggs dip your knife in cold water and the yolk won't crumble.

THE FIRST NEED

Canada, says Mr. Howe, in the future will manufacture many articles never made here before. Meanwhile the people would welcome larger production of such old-fashioned things as underwear, stockings and socks, men's shirts and suits, says the Ottawa Journal.

DANGEROUS WAR SOUVENIRS

War souvenirs are often perilous objects, whether used as curios in the home or picked up at former training camps. Their original purpose was usually lethal, and as numerous victims show, this deadly quality remains with them until another tragedy occurs.—Hamilton Spectator.

There were just 106 sheep in Australia in 1792.

GIVES HER RECIPE FREE

"Get lots of sleep, drink lots of milk, and eat lots of cysters. And lots of food—huge platefuls of nourishing food. That's all," said Jinx Falkenburg of the movies when interviewed recently. It's her recipe for perpetual motion. Jinx has arrived in New York to join her husband, Tex McCrary, a newspaperman.

A Great Opportunity

Canada Has Much To Offer Right Type Of Immigrants

Whether or not we get immigrants from Type we are likely to get them from continental Europe. And we are almost certain to get them by the tens of thousands from the United States. As we say, Canada is better known today than ever before. We are among the last of the sizeable countries of the world that needs immigrants. We offer the best opportunity to the adventurous young man to build on the frontier.

Canada needs more population. And in the post-war years we are likely to get it unless we put up bars against immigrants, a thing we are most unlikely to do.—Leithbridge Herald.

Help For Dutch

All Types Of Equipment Being Turned Over To Authorities

The Canadian military forces in Holland are doing well by the Dutch. The highest command of the Canadian Corps is marked by the turning over of almost ten thousand vehicles of all types to Netherlands authorities. All types of German equipment in the hands of Canadians will be made available for use by the Netherlands. Goods confiscated by the Germans will be turned back to the latter. This includes railway tracks, automobiles, hardware of all sorts and clothing. The recovered boots from the Nazis was concentrated in Amsterdam. The Hag and De Harskamp. Apart from this aid some 50,000 articles of clothing from this continent are anticipated monthly in the Nazi devastated areas.—Brandon Sun.

Radio Pillow

For The Entertainment Of Wounded Soldiers At Military Hospital

Latest innovation for the entertainment of wounded soldiers at Deer Lodge military hospital, Winnipeg, is the "radio pillow". Simply constructed, the attachment is a small earphone enclosed in a small cushion about six inches by four, and connected by a wire lead to a standard radio set. The volume is so decreased so as to be inaudible to persons near the patient without interfering with the reception of the program. Hospital authorities say the sets will be purchased in large numbers as soon as they become available.

A new fountain pen will write for two years without being filled. The Irishman is sure to appear and ask: "How long will it write if you fill it?"

—Lewis in the Milwaukee Journal.

Herd Of Buffalo At Elk Island National Parks Well Maintained And The Finest In North America

SOME Canadian citizens are going to be able to enjoy buffalo meat again this Christmas. Due to a healthy increase in the number of buffalo at Elk Island National Park, Alberta, it has been decided in the interests of sound wildlife management to slaughter a limited number of surplus animals between now and Christmas in order to keep the herd well within the grazing capacity of the park.

The buffalo at Elk Island are in fine condition and the herd is kept around 1,000 head. The characteristics of the original stock acquired by the Canadian Government during the first decade of the present century have been well maintained and the herd is now regarded as the finest controlled herd on the North American Continent.

Mention of the buffalo always conjures up visions of early days of the western plains—the covered wagons, Buffalo Bill, Indian war parties, the stampeding herds and the wholesale slaughtering of magnificent beasts merely for their hides. Often the buffalo carcasses were left to rot by the hundreds, as apparently there was no market for such huge quantities of meat in those days, however choice in quality it may have been.

To the early hunter and trader the supply must have appeared almost inexhaustible. There were not millions of buffalo roaming over the vast wild animal kingdom stretching from Manitoba to the foothills of the Canadian Rockies? New settlers in the West looked upon the buffalo as a menace to their crops. Individual hunters killed between 1,000 and 3,000 in a season—mostly for their hides. But this "era of destruction" was short lived. The buffalo herds were becoming scarce in its usual haunts. Where once they roamed in thousands now only a few remained. Then suddenly they disappeared altogether. By the beginning of the present century not a single buffalo, as far as is known, was left on the great western plains of Canada in a wild state. No one seemed to realize that we were witnessing a wildlife tragedy of unparalleled magnitude. The "Monarch of the Plains" had been destroyed in the wild animal kingdom. In fact, to use the modern term, he had been almost liquidated.

The Government of Canada, now genuinely alarmed at the threat of this appalling tragedy, decided to do something to avert complete extinction of the plains buffalo before it was too late. It was learned that a good-sized herd, built up partly from original Canadian stock, was owned by a Montana rancher and could be purchased. Between 1907 and 1912 more than 700 animals from this herd were purchased and shipped north to the first buffalo reserve in Canada, Elk Island National Park, a short distance east of Edmonton. Subsequently all animals in this park, with the exception of some 450 who would be captured, were transferred to Buffalo National Park at Watnigan, Alberta. From there the elusive animals left in Elk Island National Park has grown the present splendid herd, which compares favourably with the former "Monarch of the Plains" at his best. In this huge fenced enclosure, covering an area of more than 50 square miles, the buffalo finds nearly ideal conditions. He roams unmolested over luscious pastures, through wooded knolls and gullies and by the shores of numerous small island-studded lakes.

Elk Island National Park occupies part of the extensive undulating region known as the Beaver Hills. It is a natural range not only for the buffalo but for hundreds of other big game animals, including elk, moose and deer. As a natural wildlife museum it attracts many nature students each year. Here they catch a glimpse of life in western Canada as it existed before the advent of white settlement and gain a better appreciation of the importance of wildlife management in the Canadian economy.

Rubber Surplus Seen

Keen Competition Between Producers And Synthetic Manufacturers Say Experts

The world now faces a huge rubber surplus for the next two or three years.

This is the conclusion of an international "rubber study group" of British, American, French and Dutch experts who have just concluded a meeting in London, and their report was released simultaneously there and in Washington.

It contains no recommendations for production controls among the countries which produce natural and synthetic rubber, but that the way apparently is left open for intense competition on a cost basis between the manufacturers of synthetic rubber in the United States and the producers of natural rubber in the Malaya-Dutch Indies area.

Colors are being carried by mounted units, standard or mounted or motorized troops, and engines are flown by ships.

Accidents On Farms

Contrary To General Belief City Is Safer Than Country

As a general thing, rural life is depicted as being free from the rush and anxiety that accompanies the fast pace of the cities. We are apt to think of country life as being without exposure to accidents and violent deaths. The dispatches of the last few months have shown, however, that some of the most violent deaths have taken place in the country.

Only a short time ago came the story of three children burned to death in a farm house, and previous to that a little boy was killed when run over by a farm tractor, and a farmer met death when he fell from the roof in his barn to the floor below. Lightning struck a farm house, and the summer months add the story of accidents under this head. The truth is that the farm is not so free from danger spots. Being brought up where horses and cattle are kept, the children become used to them, and very often lose sight of the danger of being too familiar. The boy in the city is constantly warned of the dangers of the streets, and almost by the time he learns to be aware of them. According to population it would probably be found that the majority of accidents take place outside the cities. —Chatham News.

Phantom Fleet

Dummy Ships Were Used During The War To Deceive The Enemy

Dummy ships, known for security purposes as Fleet decoys, were quickly brought into use at the outbreak of the war by adapting merchant ships to resemble "R" class battleships and an aircraft carrier. The transformation was accomplished on the instruction of Mr. Churchill, as First Lord of the Admiralty, by fitting elaborate superstructures of plywood and canvas suitably painted. For nearly two years these phantom ships hoaxed enemy reconnaissance aircraft and bombers. They were converted into U-boats, and kept the enemy guessing as to the strategic disposition of our capital ships and 600-ton ships—Pukeha, Wainama and Marari—belonging to the Shaw Savill and Albion Co., Ltd., were used. The two former were converted into 35,000-ton battleship Revenge and Resolution, and the third became the 12,000-ton aircraft-carrier Hermes. Their holds were filled with thousands of empty barrels to give buoyancy in the event of their being hit by bombers or torpedoes.

By 1941 these dummy ships had served their purpose. The Marari (Alas Hermes) had by then been wrecked off the Wash. The other two, stripped of their camouflage, continue today to sail the seas for their owners. —Port of London Monthly.

The Parlor Heater

Recollections Of The Days Of The Old Base Burner

We miss the old parlor base-burner with a nostalgic pang. Surely everyone remembers the pot-bellied marvels of iron, nickel and mica. Everyone can recall that ruddy glow coming through the many tiny panes in the doors. Fire, in those days, did not only give heat. It imparted cheer and companionship.

There was no finer place to sit at an evening than around the parlor heater, with shoes off and the feet toasting on the rail conveniently provided. If one had been out tramping in the snow and the feet were chilled they could be popped into the oven at the rear. Sure, it was likely to give you chilblains, but who worried about that? —Windsor Star.

HUNT FOR RARE TIGERS

A party of Australian naturalists have gone to Tasmania to search the rugged coast of the island for a pair of rare marsupials known as Tasmanian tigers. The species is on the verge of extinction. It is hoped to take a pair of them alive for scientific purposes. The Tasmanian marsupial is about the size of a wolf.

AUSTRALIA AIR SERVICE

Commonwealth officials are speeding up plans for a trans-Pacific air service from Australia to New Zealand and Canada, it was learned. This is being done because RAF transport command service across the Pacific will soon end.

British People Tired

But Still Carrying On In Spite Of Hard Times

Dewitt MacKenzie, Associated Press world traveller, says: Here we are in London after flying the Atlantic on the first leg of a world tour which we shall chronicle daily in this column.

We have been busy combing the highways and byways of London since our arrival and our outstanding impression, apart from the battle-torn and terrible drabness, is that Britain's capital is extremely tired.

Some of the country districts probably do not register the same degree of weariness, but what is true in London undoubtedly is true of other localities which under the scourge of bombing.

Everywhere you go in the capital you see strain and great weariness registered on drawn faces.

A woman bus conductor summed the position up rather well. "We are tired. The war kept us going, but we thought that when peace came we should get relief from the hard times—but we haven't got it."

Her voice reflected the harsh privation which the people of this country still are enduring. Relief will come, but it is still a good distance away. The food is not as good as it was when I was here in 1942 and necessities such as clothing and shoes are hard to get. Luxuries are a thing of the past—except for the few who debase themselves by trading in the black market, which persists despite the efforts of the law to abolish it.

One reason why relief is slow in coming to the people of Britain is that the government is diverting a large measure of manufacturing to foreign trade in an effort to bolster John Bull's lean purse. Sir Stafford Cripps, chairman of the Board of Trade, has preached "austerity" so vigorously to the public that they call him Sir Austerity Cripps.

But Britain has not lost her fighting spirit. The situation today remains one of the most inspiring in the history of the world. In the First Great War when the 51st Division was subjected to a fierce attack by 10 German divisions. The 51st fought doggedly pulling back foot by foot but not giving much ground. This went on for seven days and seven nights until the exhausted and famished would drop in their tracks and fall asleep instantly when there was the slightest lull in the fighting.

At the end of the week the German sent over a little balloon which had attached to it a note written in English, presumably by an officer who had lived in Britain. It read: "Good old 51st, still sticking it, Cheerio."

So it is with Britain today. She is mighty tired—but still sticking it.

Rhyming Slang

Complicated Jargon Used By The Cockneys In London

When the Godferbids are feathering and you and your trouble and strife can stretch your head and egg by the Ave Maria, have a cup of tea and pass the time rabbiting—but make sure there's no reading and writing.

This is no typographical jamboree, but a sample of London's "rhyming slang," a cheery and complicated jargon which has become so widespread dictionaries have been issued on the subject.

Translated, the above means that when your children are asleep, you and your wife can stretch your legs by the fire, have a cup of tea and chat, but no fighting.

"Professors" of rhyming slang, usually glib-tongued Cockneys, can rattle off so swiftly that the amateur is left far behind. "The theory is a rhyming substitute for specific words, but the experts abbreviate the substitutes until the original connotation is lost."

Children become "Godferbids" in rhyming slang because that rhymes with kids. But the professors shorten that to "Goffers" and similarly shorten "trouble and strife" (wife) to "trouble."

Origins of rhyming slang are lost in obscurity, but London has been a source of vivid argot from the thieves' chant of 200 years and that to "Goffers" and similarly shorten "trouble and strife" (wife) to "trouble."

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymsters, with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall," a once-famous prize-fighter, now as "Harry Randall" after a more recent comedian.

Nursery rhymes provide their quota to the argot. A cupboard is "Mother Hubbard," a corner is "Johnny Horner" and a tailor "Sind bad the tailor."

The slang-makers also draw on the local scene. Tom becomes "Big Ben," Shabby is "Westminster Abbey" or more briefly, "Westminster," and one's teeth "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamsteads."

Our Canadian Cruisers Will Prove Their Value In The Defence Of The Empire Shipping Lanes

(By Captain E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N.)

THE cruisers of the peace-time Royal Canadian Navy have a speed of over 30 knots, a cruising range of up to 15,000 miles, and each carries nine six-inch guns as well as numerous anti-aircraft weapons. Great maneuverability, armor protection in vital parts, torpedoes, radar, and other ultra-modern devices all contribute to the fighting power of both the "Ontario" and the "Uganda"—two of the newest, as well as two of the largest, ships of our post-war fleet.

Cruisers constitute one of the most valuable contributions which the Royal Canadian Navy can make to the common defence of Canadian and Empire shipping, and it should never be forgotten that upon shipping, in peace as well as war, depends our economic life.

As long as goods and men are carried in ships, modern warships must be provided to protect those ships. It is true that air-transportation has made great strides, but when one realizes that a single 10,000 ton merchant ship can carry the contents of twenty freight trains, one realizes that transport by ship is unlikely to be replaced for many years to come.

Protection of merchant-shipping, and attack upon enemy shipping are thus probably the main functions of the modern cruiser. But they are by no means the only jobs these fast turbine-driven ships can tackle. Working with a fleet of a cruiser's duties may be to back up destroyers or other light craft going in to attack the enemy with torpedoes. She may be used to break up counter attacks in a defensive role. Her anti-aircraft armament assists in the protection of our aircraft carriers from close air attacks.

In bad flying weather a cruiser acts as a reconnaissance unit in endeavoring to obtain information as to the disposition and movements of the enemy.

Protecting trade may mean dealing with an enemy raider. It might mean sacrificing herself as did the Jervis Bay who, although an armed merchant cruiser and not a cruiser, was playing a cruiser's role and saved all but four out of a convoy of 38 merchant ships from the German pocket battleship Admiral Scheer.

Immediately menaced the cruiser would endeavor to keep in touch with a superior enemy and summon help as did those who shadowed the Bismarck when she first broke out into the Atlantic. And the story of what three British cruisers did to the much-vaunted Graf Spee is history.

In Canada's navy, Uganda and Ontario represent her two most powerful units. In the cause of peace and freedom of the seas, they can play an important role. However, never yet has a sea power had enough cruisers and until a suitable substitute can be found this fact will remain.

BRITAIN PLAYS SAFE THE A.R.P. system in Britain is still in force, and far from abandoning it, the British government has announced that it will be expanded and improved, just in case. Experts have been sent to the badly-bombarded cities of Germany and the devastated cities of Japan to report on changes needed to bring air raid precautions up to date in the atom age.

LOVELY STITCHERY As did those who shadowed the Bismarck when she first broke out into the Atlantic. And the story of what three British cruisers did to the much-vaunted Graf Spee is history.

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymsters, with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall," a once-famous prize-fighter, now as "Harry Randall" after a more recent comedian.

Nursery rhymes provide their quota to the argot. A cupboard is "Mother Hubbard," a corner is "Johnny Horner" and a tailor "Sind bad the tailor."

The slang-makers also draw on the local scene. Tom becomes "Big Ben," Shabby is "Westminster Abbey" or more briefly, "Westminster," and one's teeth "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamsteads."

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymsters, with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall," a once-famous prize-fighter, now as "Harry Randall" after a more recent comedian.

Nursery rhymes provide their quota to the argot. A cupboard is "Mother Hubbard," a corner is "Johnny Horner" and a tailor "Sind bad the tailor."

The slang-makers also draw on the local scene. Tom becomes "Big Ben," Shabby is "Westminster Abbey" or more briefly, "Westminster," and one's teeth "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamsteads."

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymsters, with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall," a once-famous prize-fighter, now as "Harry Randall" after a more recent comedian.

Nursery rhymes provide their quota to the argot. A cupboard is "Mother Hubbard," a corner is "Johnny Horner" and a tailor "Sind bad the tailor."

The slang-makers also draw on the local scene. Tom becomes "Big Ben," Shabby is "Westminster Abbey" or more briefly, "Westminster," and one's teeth "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamstead Heath" or "Hamsteads."

Probably current events and famous persons of the time are drawn on by improving rhymsters, with some of their phrases sticking and others falling into disuse.

Typical of this practice is the slang for candle, known a century ago as "Jack Randall," a once-famous prize-fighter, now as "Harry Randall" after a more recent comedian.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Peacetime employment is being found for the mine-detector by using it to locate nalls in salvaged timber before it goes to the sawmills.

A bright blue stamp issued in Canada in 1885 was sold for \$270 (\$1,315) at Harpers, Bond street, London. The stamp was originally priced at tenpence.

The skeleton of a giant, with a skull thirty-three inches around and a shinbone thirty-three inches long, has been found in the Tien Mountains of Soviet Central Asia, north of Himmilayas.

Reduction in the maximum speed of vehicles from 30 to 20 miles per hour for an experimental period of two months was approved by the accident prevention council at Edinburgh.

Stuart Hibberd, chief announcer, has celebrated his 21st anniversary with the BBC. In that time he has broadcast more than 10,000 times and says he is still "a little nervous of the microphone."

Development of a jet-propelled buzz bomb which could be used aboard landing craft and of a twin-fuselage military fighter with a range of 2,500 miles has been announced by two aircraft firms at Los Angeles.

The Vancouver Province in a news story, said that Vancouver's airport will be used soon after the start of 1946 to train Canadian Airlines pilots and crews to fly giant passenger planes over the Pacific.

A committee to watch developments in the utilization of atomic energy for industrial and domestic purposes has been appointed by the International Executive Council of the World Power Conference, it was announced in London.

Ven. Archdeacon Richard Farley, who has spent 52 years in mission work among the Indians and Eskimos, is spending his fortnight in Toronto preparing a hymnal in the Cree language. The book will include 300 to 400 hymns.

Food For Britain

Will Be Necessary For Canada To Send All She Can

One of the advisers to the Canadian delegation at the recent meeting of the International Labor Organization in Paris, Mr. Birt Shewler, returns to Canada after seeing for himself conditions in the United Kingdom and in France. Send all the food you can to the people in the Old Country," he says.

That is just what the government of Canada hopes to do, certainly as far as meat is concerned. This is emphasized in the statement made in the House following the news that the United States has discontinued the rationing of meat. Canadians surely will uphold this determination to send all possible of one of the most needed foods in Europe, of which Great Britain is a part. If it means that meat rationing is retained in Canada, there will be no objection from the vast majority of consumers.

The present ration of meat, sugar and butter is coming to be recognized as giving ample sustenance to a people that had to suffer no real lack during the past six years of war. Whatever the United States may feel impelled to do in the distribution of its own available food supplies, rationing in Canada helps to promote the recognition of Canada's obligations abroad. It is also a guarantee of fair distribution of available supplies to the consumer at home—Ottawa Citizen.

Research Station

England Has Most Up-To-Date Equipment For Atomic Energy In The World

The machinery and equipment to be installed at the British Experimental Station for atomic energy at Didcot, England, will be the most up to date in the world, reports the London Daily Telegraph. The paper states that although the United States has a production plant it is understood that there was no experimental station carrying out research on lines comparable with Didcot. It is hoped that Britain will maintain world leadership in scientific research on atomic energy. United Kingdom scientists played a preponderant part in the years of research which culminated in the production of the atomic bomb. Didcot will not be a production plant but a government research establishment.—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

LEGEND OF SILK

Next to wool, silk is the most important of animal products used in weaving. In all probability it was in China that attention was first drawn to the rearing of silk-worms and the manufacture of silk. Chinese history or legend ascribes to Si-ling-shu the honor of having discovered the art of spinning and weaving silk. She lived about 2700 B.C., and for her discovery she was revered as a saint.

One-fifth of the whole human race lives in India.



SUN.	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THUR.	FRI.	SAT.
Meat Ring	Lamb Chops	Eggs a la king	Veal Cutlets	Steak and Kidney Pie	Fish	Saus- ages
Group C ¾ lb. 3 tokens	Group C ½ lb. 2 tokens	unrat- ioned	Group B ½ lb. 2 tokens	Group B 6 oz. 2 tokens	unrat- ioned	Group D 1 lb. 3 tokens

3 tokens for lunch problems or next week's roast.

Menu planning need not be fog-bound by meat rationing. Within the bounds of a twosome's weekly ration there is much scope for gastronomic enjoyment and satisfaction. In planning the purchases it will be found useful to transmute the ration in terms of tokens, eight of which are equivalent to the coupon available to each person weekly.

With hospitality a week-end keynote, an extensive dish is suggested as ration economy for Sunday's dinner guests. A meat loaf can be tastefully made from ¾ lb. ham-burger with added egg, bread crumbs and suitable seasonings. To give this old friend a new lease, bake it in a ring mold. The center may be a vegetable and the center. Lamb chops make delectable eating for two tokens on Monday. And eggs are suggested as the basis for Tuesday's protein dish. Hard cooked eggs combined with fresh mushrooms,

now market-plentiful, and a good cream sauce, and served on a mound of hot noodles is indeed a regal dish which only needs to be rounded out with a green or yellow vegetable for eye appeal and nutritive satisfaction. Wednesday's veal cutlets will bring you to the middle of the week with half your ration still intact. For Thursday two tokens worth of round steak supplemented with unrationed kidney will provide the makings for a steak and kidney pie. And for a top with taste, add some celery need to the pastry or biscuit dough. Friday is an opportunity day for a fish to appear on the bill of fare. Three tokens are ration currency for one pound of sausage, a delicious duty purchase which will provide Saturday's dinner and glorify Sunday's breakfast. The week's expenditure of thirteen tokens will leave you with three as a contribution to luncheon problems or next week's small roast.

May Lose Its Fame

Scholar Thinks Gray's Elegy Was Not Written At Stoke Poges

Stoke Poges has had it. Until now everybody "knew" that Gray wrote his "Elegy in a Country Churchyard" in that Buckinghamshire village.

For generations students of English literature have been taught that it is the pretty churchyard at Stoke Poges that is immortalized in the "Elegy" and the poet himself is buried there.

Now 17-year-old John Langford Lewis, of Merchant Taylors school at Slough, Bucks, has "discovered" after researches at Upton, near Slough, that it was there Gray heard the "curfew toll the knell of parting day" and his father, Harold Lewis, a Lincoln Inn barrister, says there are three good reasons for believing that Gray wrote the elegy at Upton.

"There is no ivy mantled tower at Stoke, and Gray remarks in the Elegy on 'mosses in marble tower'. The church at Upton is covered in ivy.

"The curfew was rung from Windmill Castle, five miles from Stoke Poges, and the bells could not have been heard from there. Upton is a mile distant."

Gray mentions the "rude forefathers of the blatant hamlet." Stoke was a village. Upton, though now absorbed into industrial Slough, was a small hamlet, said Mr. Lewis.

Spokesman for Stoke Poges, the ex-rector's wife, says: "This is all nonsense. There was an ivy mantled tower. It was pulled down about 80 or 90 years ago, with the spire, because it was unsafe."

As for the curfew, she thinks Gray could have heard the bells "if he'd listened hard enough."

Farthest North

Newspaper Printed In Norway Above The Arctic Circle

Far above the Arctic Circle in the welter of charred rubble which was once the Norwegian village of Vads stands an insignificant hut. This is the editorial office, printing plant, and circulation department of the world's northernmost newspaper, the "Finmarken." The editor explains that this is not only the most northern newspaper plant in the world, but also Norway's smallest. He is careful to point out, however, that the 3,000 copies which are turned out weekly are possibly the world's best read newspapers. The residents of Northern Norway together with the complete destruction left that vast area without a single newspaper. Now that plant and material have been obtained from Sweden and England, boats touching at Vads are careful to carry reading matter for the semi-hungry residents of Norway's Arctic coast.—Norwegian Information Service.

A FRIENDLY HINT

In a spirit of friendly sarcasm, a Fleet street publican hung this notice over the bar: "The landlord takes no responsibility whatsoever for injuries sustained by customers in their rush to leave these premises at closing time." 2650

Terrible Threat

Bacteriological Warfare Is A Greater Menace To Mankind Than The Atomic Bomb

A new and terrible threat to the safety of mankind—surpassing even the atomic bomb as a danger—was recently understood to lie behind the activities of the United States, Britain and Canada to internationalize all scientific knowledge which might be used in warfare.

The new horror, described as more destructive and terrifying than the atomic bomb, is bacteriological warfare which reliable sources say has been developed to the point where it could play a major part in any new conflict.

It has been known to allied scientists that for the last 18 months or two years of the Second Great War, at least one power extended and perfected knowledge of lethal bacteriological research to a point where it ranks in the catalogue of impending "secret weapons" which soon will be ready for mass use.

It is not known what specific country is responsible for development of the new weapon but State Secretary Byrnes hinted openly at its terrible threat in a broadcast.

He declared: "There will be no protection against bacteriological warfare, even a more frightful method of human destruction than the atomic bomb."

His statement—coming from so responsible and informed a source—is of the utmost gravity, in light of the fact that Mr. Byrnes took part in the recent Anglo-American-Canadian atomic bomb and scientific warfare talks in Washington.

Scientific Fashions

Men On Northern Expedition Are Wearing Latest Winter Clothing

Latest scientific fashions in winter clothing will be worn by the men participating in the Canadian army's "Operation Muskox" as they travel across Canada's northland in their 31-day, 3,100-mile trek.

One of the principal pieces of clothing that will be worn is the "string vest," a net material designed for body control. It was devised by the Norwegians and permits circulation of body heat.

Other clothing includes flannel shirts, moisture-proof battle-dress parkas, ski caps, woolen "knee-warmers" over khaki underwear and duffle inner coats. Hand protectors of three different types will be issued, one of which is inner gloves that have been treated in a rubber composition to enable personnel to handle fine instruments in the cold.

IS WELL-NAMED

Residents of Southend, England, have a name for a burglar operating in their area who enters houses through open windows and specializes in emptying trouser pockets while the owners sleep. They call him "feather fingers."

ALL SHOULD SERVE

All Canadian men of military age should be required to serve a training period in one of the dominion's three services. Hon. Colin Gibson, minister of national defence for air, said at a press conference in Halifax.

Alfalfa is probably a Spanish version of the Arabian word alfafach, which means the best sort of fodder.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

WILL-YOU



"If it's music you want, Mom, I'll give you a nickel outta my allowance and you can go down to the corner an' put it in the juke box."

By Fred Neher

REG'LAR FELLERS—Ready Money



Health
LEAGUE presents TOPICS OF CANADA VITAL INTEREST

VALUE OF WHOLE-HEALTH PRODUCTS

The nutritional values contained in whole wheat are vital to health, it is stated by the Health League of Canada.

In a pamphlet insert issued by the League's Industrial Division in connection with the recent addition of several new posters to its industrial health plan, it is stated that whole wheat bread contains liberal quantities of energy-producing starches, most of the important "B" vitamins, some necessary minerals, and a fair amount of protein to supplement that obtained from animal products.

Another new poster and its accompanying pamphlet insert advises that nourishing in-between-meal snacks are beneficial to industrial workers. Such snacks result in less fatigue due to monotony and routine, and more energy and improved health and efficiency.

The heat time for a light snack is about an hour-and-a-half before lunch and about two hours after lunch. It is stated, however, that the size of the snack and the time it is eaten depend on hours of work at the plant, the type of labor involved and the individual's needs.

The pamphlet lists three nourishing snacks—milk and whole-wheat sandwich, whole-wheat doughnut and fruit juice; bran muffin and cocoa.

For tasty sandwich fillings—made with whole-wheat bread, lettuce and salad dressing, the following are advocated:

- (1) Cottage cheese, grated raw carrot, chopped green peppers;
- (2) Flaked and boned canned salmon, and green peas;
- (3) Shredded cabbage, chopped parsley, and hard cooked eggs minced;
- (4) Cold meat chopped and diced celery;
- (5) Shredded spinach, ground liver, chopped sweet pickle.

VALUE OF THE WALNUT TREE

The walnut, the old word of which is brown, veined and shaded, is very valuable for furniture. The unripe fruit is pickled and the ripened fruit gives us dessert. The tree also yields an oil used in artists' colors, and a dye for staining light wood brown.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

GET YOUR JUMBO SIZE BOX OF FOAMY LOAM TODAY.



THE WORD "JUMBO" DENOTES SOMETHING OF BIG SIZE. CAME INTO THE 64,000,000 JUMBO WAS CAPTIVATING CIRCLES OF LITERATURE THROUGHOUT THE 1882-1885



STARS OF ZERO MAGNITUDE ARE BRIGHTER THAN THOSE OF FIRST MAGNITUDE AND SECOND MAGNITUDE ARE BRIGHTER THAN ALL.



ANSWER: On the beach, since it is a sea creature similar to a starfish.

BY GENE BYRNES



YOU'RE CLEVER
TO MAKE SUCH
MARVELOUS
BREAD

ROYAL makes baking
easy — ensures light,
even-textured bread
that's tasty, delicious

7 OUT OF 8
CANADIAN WOMEN
WHO USE DRY YEAST
USE ROYAL!

I'M CLEVER
TO USE SUCH
MARVELOUS
YEAST!

YEAST
CAKES

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

TILL WE MEET AGAIN

By SYLVIA Y. ENDLER

Copyright
Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate

SOMEWHERE in that timeless river of pain, the lieutenant knew that he must have something to cling to, or go under. In another age, another time, there had been much of goodness and beauty to hold to—but now for a long time there was nothing. Then suddenly out of the mist, a face rose before him, smooth hair brushed in shining wings from a high white forehead, violet-shadowed eyes, coral lips faintly parted and cool fragrant fingers.

She laughed at him, teased him, beckoned him, and sometimes there were tears, and once voices: "Quite a boy the lieutenant. He got the D.S.O." And another: "He deserves a bar for what he's been through on this side." Then the first voice: "Well this is the final operation. Everything will be all right after this." But out of the whirling kaleidoscope it was only Dr. Reading and his assistant whose grins merged; she, the girl, was gone. However she came again in the flickering night, and in an enchanted world he talked and she listened and some of the weariness and unreal grogginess seemed to vanish. They danced, and once she dipped and swayed and broke away. And as he turned to follow, his knee burst into a wall of flame that blacked her out. Then there came gentle hands on his forehead, and the comforting coolness of bandages licked at the flames of pain.

After a while she returned and somewhere in that endless night of pain and shining hair, serene eyes and graceful fingers, he knew he was in love with her, as a man is in love with life. She filled every lonely part of him, all the secret, silent places of his mind and his thoughts, blotting out everything else—the pain which had hovered over him till now, and for a space he slept. He awoke, lightheaded and languid to the gray dawn, and for the first time he knew that he would live.

Wheezing— Cough-Racked

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Stainless White Rub. A brisk massage over chest, back and throat at bedtime with this penetrating rub creates a glowing warmth that breaks up croupy congestion, soothes bronchitis, loosens the hard cough. Get a jar of Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief FASTER or money back.

KIDDIES and GROWN-UPS, TOO

get prompt relief and restful sleep with Buckley's Stainless White Rub. A brisk massage over chest, back and throat at bedtime with this penetrating rub creates a glowing warmth that breaks up croupy congestion, soothes bronchitis, loosens the hard cough. Get a jar of Buckley's Stainless White Rub TODAY. It must bring relief FASTER or money back.

price 30c and 50c jar

BUCKLEY'S
STAINLESS WHITE RUB

RECIPES

"T" IF FOR PROVERBS AND PUDDINGS
According to an old proverb "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" and now is a good time to test the truth of this statement. Everyone's appetite is whetted by the crisp winter air, and the ice cream and sherbets that were so popular in the good old summertime, are taking a back seat in favor of hot puddings and heavier desserts. Cold weather puddings are usually baked or steamed and served hot, warm with your favorite pudding sauce. Steamed fruit puddings are frequently made and stored with the idea of re-steaming later whenever a quick dessert is needed. Here is a mince-meat pudding which you will enjoy at this time of year.

MINCEMEAT JIFFY PUDDING
2 cups prepared mince-meat
½ cup brown sugar (*)
2 tablespoons butter
½ teaspoon cinnamon
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups whole wheat flour
Spread mince-meat in greased pan. Combine sugar, flour and cinnamon. Brushed in a circle of mince-meat with cereal. Crumble over mince-meat. Bake in moderate oven (350 deg. F.) about 30 minutes. Serve warm with cream, if desired.
Yield: 6-8 servings (5 x 8 x 2-inch pan).

(*) Sugar may be increased or decreased depending on sweetness of mince-meat.

Sixteen light bulbs will supply an average household for two years. Burehoush carry 7,000 bulbs in sockets and two spares for each one in use, or a total of 21,000.

Blazing Oil

Threatened A Whole Village. When Enemy Planes Scored A Hit Blazing oil, cascading down a hillside, threatened a whole village when one enemy plane attacked the Admiralty fuel oil installation at Pembroke Dock in August, 1940, starting an 18-day night against the most protracted oil fire of the war.

This and other big blazes of the war were recalled by V. J. Wilmot, to fellow members of the Institute of Petroleum. In May 1944 when enemy planes bombed Swansea oil installation at Falmouth, escaping spirits flowed into a small stream in the valley below impelling a number of nearby houses.

The Thames Estuary was the scene of a fire which lasted 5½ days. In an enemy air attack on Sept. 6, 1940, an oil tank at Thames Haven was hit and the fire spread to two other tanks. On the following day in a further attack a direct hit was scored on another large tank. During a third fire, started Sept. 16, an enemy bomb fired yet another tank and this fire lasted for 3½ days. Mr. Wilmot disclosed that when war began 90 per cent. of Britain's petroleum stocks were stored in some 40 major installations.

Frock And Toy



4970
5255
21c

By ANNE ADAMS

A surprise package for a little girl, Pattern 4970. A lighthearted frock with applique, gathered skirt, apron front; and for a tot's special treat, a stuffed toy bunny!

Pattern 4970 sizes 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 6, dress, 1½ yds. 35-in.; ¾ yd. contrast. Use scraps or remnants for bunny and applique.

Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send orders to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man.

REFUGEES MOVE

The movement of refugees from Great Britain, the haven of those who fled before the German terror, is in full swing. Many thousands of persons from more than 30 countries have gone, are on their way, or are preparing to return to their homelands. Last to go are the German exiles.

Guam is 30 miles long, and seven miles wide.

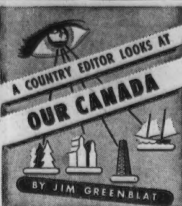
ROLL YOUR OWN WITH British Consols CIGARETTE TOBACCO



Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydian E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve periodic pain but ALSO accompanying nervous, tired, high-strung feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. It's one of the most effective medicines for this purpose. Pinkham's Compound helps natural Food label directions. Try it!

Lydian E. Pinkham's Compound



◆ Here and there in Canada: Beat this, says Mrs. J. Jones of Hodgenville, Sask., with a pullet which hatched April 30, started to lay first of Sept. for six weeks; then sat her on eight eggs of which she hatched six chickens Nov. 8 at 10 below zero and outside. The local paper has nominated Police Chief Lang of Penetanguishene, Ont., as having the biggest feet in Simcoe County 12½ with H-Last. . . . And Mrs. R. B. Rogers of Neville, Sask., celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary on Dec. 1, while Mrs. Bowers observed her 85th birthday, both being well and enjoying life. . . . At Wolfville, N.S., Dr. I. B. Oakes reached 87 years yesterday. . . . The gas have changed says the Nashville, Sask., Star, as there was a rush for council seats in direct contrast to jobs formerly being begging. . . . At Purple Valley, near Wiston, Ont., Gordon Gilbert took a bead on two wild geese, shot them, discovered they were his uncles, and put geese. It cost him a five-spot. . . .

◆ During the first ten days of November, schools of sardine and mackerel have been in on the shores all along the eastern or sheltered side of Gran Mann, in New Brunswick, in quantities that have been reported as begging. . . .

◆ Shame on my young fellows: Mrs. Jennie McLaughlin of White in Darling Tp. of Ontario, who is 83, recently rode two miles on horseback to visit her son, Thomas McLaughlin. She is in good health in spite of advanced age and very active.

◆ Don't fence me in: At the Rural Municipality of Levas (Sask.) rate-payers meeting recently there was discussion to again request the government to erect a fence along the border of Canada-U.S.A. at this point to keep stock from straying across. Folks here think it would be practical. The Mexicans have been in places in their U.S. border, it was pointed out.

◆ When the St. Piripiri sailed recently from Vancouver, she carried as part of her cargo 231,163 boxes of B.C. apples for Britain, the largest shipment of Canadian apples ever made through the Special Products Board and will arrive in England in time for Christmas.

◆ According to the Livestock, Ont., Banner, mass production of thousands of suites of household furniture for bombed Britain will start soon. Future suites will be semi-manufactured in Collingwood, where a Kitchener rubber company has taken over an aircraft plant. Production expected to total 150,000 suites in a project which will involve millions of dollars.

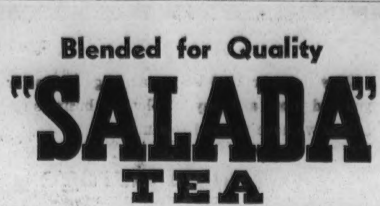
◆ The Cobourg, Ont., Sentinel-Star makes a pertinent point: "We feel that the church ought to be more conscious of the challenge of modern youth than is indicated at the present time. Think of the contribution the church could make to youth, if it would, and what young people could do for the Christian church by exerting their enthusiasm, strength and vitality in that direction. Let our parents, our youth and our churches give careful consideration to the challenge which exists here. The matter is much too important to be neglected."

◆ The editor of the Pilot Mound, Man., Sentinel is perturbed because another series of Scotch concerts is breaking out in that town, adding, "You can take Scotch or leave it, because it doesn't bother us much." Wonder what he means?

◆ Another old timer, Mrs. Margaret McLean of North Kamloops celebrated her 90th birthday, hale and hearty, keenly interested in all things. She was born in the Hudson's Bay old Fort Kamloops.

HIS RECIPE FOR LONG LIFE
Captain John Howell, of the U.S.A., who has fought on the side of the South in the American Civil War, gives this advice for living to be 100 years old: "Eat three square meals a day, keep your chin up and your temper under control, and make the 23rd Psalm part of your daily life."

The bayonet is said to have been invented in Bayonne, France, in the 17th century.



Do you cough at night?
VENO'S
GIVES QUICK RELIEF
FOR
COUGHS - COLDS
BRONCHITIS
ASTHMA
WHOOPIING COUGH
SIMPLE SORE THROAT
BUY A BOTTLE TODAY!



Here a CWAC— There a CWAC

MEET A CWAC—

The only CWAC in Saskatchewan was a dark room assistant in the Public Relations Office at Military District No. 12 Headquarters, in the record of L.-Cpl. Bergsteinsson of Weyburn, Sask. In order to qualify for her job, L.-Cpl. Bergsteinsson attended a course in photography, sponsored by the Canadian Legion. Receiving added instruction from the photographic officer, she learned to do developing, printing and other dark room work. L.-Cpl. Bergsteinsson enlisted in the C.W.A.C. in January, 1944, at Regina. Following her basic training at Vermilion, Alta., she was employed as a clerk in M.D. 12 Headquarters until April, 1944, when she was taken on staff of the Public Relations Office. She has one sister in the C.W.A.C., Cpl. Margaret Bergsteinsson, employed at Headquarters, London, England, and two brothers in the services, one still overseas, and one discharged after being wounded at Dieppe. Prior to her enlistment, L.-Cpl. Bergsteinsson attended the Balfour Technical School at Regina.

FORMER CWACS OPERATE

OWN 6-ACRE FARM.
With the assistance of rehabilitation officers, orders from the M.O., and a natural eye for farming, Miss Margaret Hasket, formerly of Simcoe, and Miss Gladys Costen, formerly of Niagara-on-the-Lake, both ex-members of the Canadian Women's Army Corps, have purchased six acres of land on the shores of Lake Ontario and have a very profitable fruit and vegetable farm. The girls were both discharged medically unfit, and were advised by army doctors to try farming. It was primarily on

this advice that they started on their business venture. Although the gratuity they had coming was not enough for the purchase price of the farm, the girls invented what they could in the land, and named it the Willow Cove Farm. The farm was purchased last March, and all the planting and other work has been done solely by the two of them. Farming experience was supplied by Miss Costen, who has lived on a farm all her life and has many of the answers to planting and harvesting problems. She also drives the truck. Miss Hasket, who has never farmed in her life before, is doing a fine job on the business side of the picture. "We are getting along fine. Why only recently we bought a new truck," said Miss Hasket, with a look of pride. "I like farming very much." Both girls were privates, Miss Hasket working in the rationing office and Miss Costen as a driver. Both agree that the farm is the only place to live.

Occupying Germany

Says It May Last Ten Years or Longer

Gen. Joseph T. McNamney predicted that Germany would be occupied at least 10 years and probably longer. He spoke at a press conference as he assumed command of American troops in the European theatre from Gen. Eisenhower, New United States army chief of staff.

Gen. McNamney said the whole United States army policy would be directed toward turning the military government over to a civilian administration as soon as possible. He said the civilian who would direct the program had not yet been chosen.

LARGEST OPTICAL GLASS

The largest piece of optical glass ever obtained for a scientific instrument plain weighs 379 pounds; it is now undergoing the annealing process after which it will be ground and polished for use in a telescope.

"The First Wealth Is Health"



If everybody and everything irritate you, something should be done. Frustation—perhaps the caffeine in tea or coffee is the cause. Perhaps you should drink Postum instead!

Postum is a grand drink! Not like tea, not like coffee, but so downright delicious you'll love it just for its own sake. And Postum contains no caffeine, nor any other drug to affect heart, nerves or digestion. Made instantly in the cup, it costs less than 1¢ a serving. Try Postum today!

Postum
Registered Trademark, Brand
A Product of General Foods

May the year 1946 be a year of goodness for you and yours, and may the pleasant business relations we have enjoyed continue.

Crossfield Garage

F. T. BAKER — Wm. WALKER

Season's Greetings...

Please accept this greeting as evidence of our appreciation of past favors and our wish for your future success.

Real Service Station

J. R. GILCHRIST



The pleasant relations of the past inspire the sincere wish to you and yours for a

A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

and may these associations continue

U.F.A. Co-Operative Store

The spirit of Christmas calls us to a better appreciation of old associations and the value of old friendships. May you have

A Happy New Year

and thanks for your patronage

Bills Service Station

M. HUSTON, Mgr.



As a new year dawns we look back over our accomplishments of another year and realize but for our success would not have been possible.

Thanks! And may our friendly relations continue

H. B. Moon



The first Christmas since the cessation of hostilities gives joyful occasion for our extending to our many patrons, SEASON'S GREETINGS and every Good Wish for the coming year.

STEVE'S GROCERY



W. O. S. MERRITT,
Assistant Chemist,
Grain Research Laboratory,
Board of Grain Commissioners,
WINNIPEG - Manitoba

Smutty Wheat Increases

It was noted a year ago that the number of cars of wheat graded smutty had shown a marked increase over the number so graded in each of the past two years. Various government and commercial organizations expressed concern over this condition and preventive measures against smut were widely publicized. However, the number of cars graded smutty during the 1944-45 crop year, as shown by the records of the Inspection Branch, Board of Grain Commissioners, is 724, which is a one hundred per cent increase over the previous crop year. It is probable that the increase in smut infection reflects to some extent the shortage of farm labour, but the imperative that farmers become aware of the simplicity and effectiveness of seed treatment in preventing the yield losses caused by smut and the further direct financial losses incurred by a car of wheat being graded smutty.

A tabulation of the number of cars graded smutty in the past three crop years is given below. The largest increase in smutty cars occurred in Alberta, with a large increase in Crop District 6, but the most pronounced increase occurred in the Peace River district. The increase in Saskatchewan was general except in the north-central and north-eastern areas, while the increase in Manitoba took place in the southwest corner and in the Red River Valley. The indications are that smut is becoming widespread and that it will increase even further unless immediate steps are taken to control it.

CARLOTS OF WHEAT GRADED SMUTTY

1942-43 1943-44 1944-45

Alberta 49 95 350

Sask. 98 262 336

Manitoba 10 6 32

TOTAL 157 363 724

FREE ENTERPRISE

PUBLICATION ANNOUNCED

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—"Our Way of Life" a monthly review of Free Enterprise made its appearance in Saskatchewan a few weeks ago. It is published by Radio and Press Publishers, Hammond Building, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, a Free Enterprise Bureau set up in 1942 and built around the weekly programme of Father J. E. Branch, editor-in-chief of the Model Publications, Gravelbourg, Saskatchewan. The magazine is a 48 page editorial and comment review of current Free Enterprise discussions. The weekly addresses of other Branch are also printed in the magazine.

A THOUGHT FOR THE NEW YEAR

In one sense Christmas has come and gone. The day will not be remembered again until December 25, 1946. We will never forget those who gave us the gifts. They were expressions of their love for us. They wanted us to know to be assured of the fact that we are loved by them. But what we do with the gift shows our true attitude toward the giver. If I accept the gift my entire relationship is either changed or our fellowship and companionship is enriched. A true friend is a great blessing. One who understands us, is interested in our well-being, ready to serve whenever help is needed. Many have found just such a friend in God the Father, yes and in His Son, because they have accepted him as God's love gift to them. All who know Christ as a personal friend will be able to say in looking back over the past year, "Hitherto hath the Lord helped us." But when I get to a certain mark and write "hitherto" I am not yet at the end. There will be more joys, perhaps more trials and temptations, more fights and more victories, sickness and disease. Let us be of good courage and with grateful confidence step over the threshold of the new year realizing that

"He who hath helped thee hitherto Will help thee all thy journey through."
"Fear not; for I am with thee."
"Be not dismayed; for I am thy God; I will strengthen thee; yea I will help thee."

Snowfall Reaches All Time Record

Swift in on a northwest wind which soon got round to the southeast last Saturday, Olds and district experienced one of the worst storms and heaviest snowfalls in many years. Traffic which had been able to get by on the side roads all winter was brought almost to a standstill with the exception of dual wheel and heavy trucks, and a good deal of travelling was done by the old horse and sleigh.

With last Saturday's blizzard for the big day before Christmas, however, the merchants were not disappointed, as they claim they did considerable business considering the weather. Those from the rural areas who had to get in, seemed to make it by hook or crook.

By Monday the snow plows had cleared some of the roads and there was a great crowd in doing their last minute shopping.

Up until December 24th, 1945, the total snowfall for the season had reached nearly 40 inches as compared with a total of 9 inches in 1944.

By months the fall is as follows:

October Nil 1944 8.3

November 6. 12. 16.9

To the above total may be added 9 inches which fell in September.

Although temperatures ran rather extreme over Friday and Saturday and Sunday they have moderated some as we go to press and it now stands at 16 above.

Mean monthly temperatures are as follows:

October 1944 1945

November 49.1 47.5

December 26.2 26.9

With the snow on the bush, deadwood is covered and skidding of logs has become difficult. On the farm the feed situation is critical and many stock owners are unloading at this time, rather than try and locate enough feed to get by on.

Truly, it is one of the old-time winters and before it is over, a record snow fall will probably be registered.

— Olds Gazette

Lion of Judah

You gave your life for each of us, But by your death, won glory; But still you are in reach of us, In all your heavenly glory. You lead us all along God's way, Of righteousness so fair, Oh Son of God, our Father, And hear our humble prayer, Chorus

You'll end all strife, all storms at sea

For you are Lord our King,

To you, the world shall bend the knee

To you, their homage bring,

Though storms still rage, on land and sea

Your Might and Light give cheer,

Oh Lord our power be

We pray that you stay near,

Give us not troubled seas nor tides,

But Living Waters pure,

Our hearts, refreshed, our faith abides;

Through prayers our sick, you cure,

On many lands, your angels spread,

Midst thieves and selfish foes,

Such harvest rare, and Living Bread

Our cup of joy overflow,

Upon your loving ones you send

The spirit's anointing oil,

O God, we cannot comprehend,

We pilgrims of the soil,

There is no secret thought, nor sin,

That any man can hide,

You see us all, without, within,

Oh Lord you be our guide,

Teach us the laws of God and Thee,

Not earthly wealth, we crave;

Expose the cant of Pharisee

And save us from that grave,

You've freed us from the Law of Death,

That dark mysterious night,

We fear not death, nor fleeting breath,

It's darkness thence to light,

With you in Mansions of the blest,

With angels of our God,

We too shall find both love and rest,

Forever more, praise God.

Geo. Colwell, Wallaceburg, Ont.

— Olds Gazette

SHIP CLYDESDALES TO CALIFORNIA

Clydesdale horse breeders received encouragement during the week when 11 purebred Clydes were shipped from Calgary to the stock farm of H. C. Castagnasse of Sonoma, California.

The horses were purchased from Joe Hagerty of Olds; Will Moody, DeWinton; Harry Laak, Alderside; Alfred Teitz, Lacombe; and Jim Thompson, Midnapore.

— Olds Gazette

FOR SALE—3-year-old Hereford Bull

and 9 months old Bull calf, both registered. Another bull calf, purebred but not registered. Also 10-month weanling pigs, eligible for registration. C. High, Crossfield. 42-41p.

LOST — A yearling steer, weight about 700 lbs. Phone L. Bliss at RL307 4549p.

Merry Christmas

To all our Patrons and friends who have favored us with their business during the past year, Thanks.

Woods Garage

W. J. WOOD



DAWN 1946—

No more patrols...no more guns...A quiet tranquil peace...let it be so forever.

We wish you
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

L. B. Beddoes

A New Year of Peace, Happiness and Prosperity is our wish for you all.

W. A. Hurt

We Wish Our Patrons A Merry Christmas
And A Very Prosperous New Year

Bannister Electric

Let YOUR

New Year's
Pledge be...

Double Your Investments in

WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES

Space Donated by the

BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA



Compliments of the Season...

At this time of the season we pause from our daily routine to wish you one and all

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Thanks for your patronage

Hugo and Freda Ballam

Hearty Greetings...

To You All

We have good cause for rejoicing this year as grief is behind us, hope goes before us and faith sustains us. This is reality of a New Year and our wish it may be yours.

Home Cafe

Charlie and Mabel